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ALTON CHARTER TO BE TESTED

Proceedings Are To Begin Before States At. torney Healey On December 11.

ALLEGE THE CAPITAL IS TOO LARGE

Case Is Based On Section Of The Statute Which Forbids Railways From Issuing Bonds Except Under

Certain Conditions.

proceedings will be begun against the rumor to this effect was confirmed by reads as follows: State's Attorney Healy. Further than that he refused to discuss the matter and W. R. Crawford, son of Henry Crawford, the capitalist, who is said to be the instigator of the proceedings, was equally reticent.

The great capitalization of the Alstatute, would be legal, will be the basis of the action. The point is not new. It was made one of the issues of the rate hearing before the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission

Former Attorney General Hamlin, which had been issued at the time of rate of \$138,744 a mile. they were seeking to secure.

Confer With Alton Attorney.

The first intimation that quo warranto proceedings were to be brought came last July, when Julius A. Johnson and W. R. Crawford had a consultation with Mr. Healy. Ralph Shaw, one of the attorneys for the Alton, was called into that conference, and the whole matter of the capitalization of the road and the alleged violation! of the statutes was discussed. It be ing then close to vacation time, the would do nothing until the fall.

Visits Paris

ident Loubet. Imposing military hon-

ors were accorded him. He will re-

Tarbell on Stand

and forged a five-hundred-dollar check

One Man Killed

Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 22.-A. A.

Piping Explodes

company's plant near this city explod-

ed today and it is reported several

School-Girls Saved

windows and all but one were unin-

Bad Fire Averted

phrey of Chicago grand master; Fred B. Merrill of Belleville, deputy grand

were killed.

main here three days.

to cover the amount.

Paris, Nov. 22.—King Charles of Portugal arrived today to visit President Loubet Inspire Transfer President

alleged he was short in his accounts Herr Perron.

The section of the statute under Chicago, Nov. 22 .- Quo warranto which quo warranto proceedings will be brought is No. 22 of the act of in-Chicago and Alton railway for the an- corporation of railroad companies in nulment of its charter on Dec. 11. A Illinois, as amended June 2, 1891, It

"Issue of stock and bonds limited-No such corporation shall issue any stocks or bonds except for money, labor, or property actually received and applied to the purposes for which such corporation was organized. All stock dividends and other fictitious increase ton, declared to be far in excess of of the capital stock or indebtedness of the amount which, under the Illinois any such incorporation shall be void." (See constitution, article 11, section

Capitalization Figures Differ. The total capitalization of the Alton is \$109,991,300, or, figured on a mileage basis, it is at the rate of \$122,503 for each of the S97 miles of in his closing argument, called upon road which the company owns. Nearthe commission to be sponsor for pro-ceedings against the company. The within the borders of Illinois, and, Chicago Shippers: association pro- taking the official figures of the comcured figures showing the amount of pany in its report, the capitalization alleged fictitious stock and bonds of this portion of the road is at the

reorganizing the railroad company, In its report to the board of equaliand were prepared to introduce them zation, however, the company has before the commission. But it with made sworn affidavit by its president, drew from the controversy because S. M. Felton, that the cost of constructhe railroads, at the earnest solicital tion and equipment a mile of road was tion of the Alton, granted the Chicago only \$30,749. There is a difference, shippers the reduction in rates which therefore, between the cost and the Midshipman Will Be Court Martialed capitalization of \$107,995 a mile.

"The complainants in the case were in my office and insisted that the case be given an immediate hearing," said Mr .Healy last evening. "I set Dec. 11 as a time to take the matter up. Henry Crawford said he knew noth

ing of any such proceedings. "It is just a rumor that is likely to be heard about any big corporation," he said.

Attorney F. S. Winston, representing the railroad, denied that the prostate's attorney announced that he ceedings had been instituted, or would

Strauss' New Opera.

as well as critics and lovers of opera

have gathered here for the first pro-

duction of "Salome," Richard Strauss'

Ennui.

weary. "What shall I bring you," his

mother asked, "from the great big

Women in the Armies.

Women, disguised as men, have oft-

A cold had kept the boy in the

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

New York, Nov. 22.—Tarbell re-new opera to be presented here to-sumed the stand in the insurance in-night for the first time. The new

vestigation this morning. He told of opera will be the most sensational

further details of the agents' depart, and interesting feature of this year's ment of the Equitable Life Assurance German productions. The music, it is

Madden's turf record is undetailed in most successful in the incomplete for both sides of the most successful in the continue for case this morning agreed the wifes organization. It will continue for case this morning agreed the wifes organization. It will continue for three days. The fact that the convention is held here instead of at Sandand the court so noted it on the fact that the convention is held here instead of at Sandand the court so noted it on the concession of merit to the hanner

Lone Rock, Wis., Nov. 22.-W. J. gold mining county of the State.

McGill of Clayed met with an accident while driving a traction engine over a bridge. The structure broke and the order to a price of the order to a pr

McCormack, a former alderman, nual meeting of the Southern Educa-pleaded guilty to bribery this morn-

ing and was fined three hundred and fifty dollars and costs. He is accus-

ed of accepting as a bribe three tons deliver addresses during the sessions.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 22.—The ammonia pipe of the Houston Packing house—he was fretful and wan and house—he was fretful and wan and

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 22.—The lives of four hundred school-girls and vaunted. "Oh, bring me some

were imperiled this morning in a fire thing," he. petulant, cried, "that I

in the French parochial school, Twen-never knew I wanted."-Kate M.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.—Fire, en served as soldiers. The following which threatened to destroy an entire block of the business section of English town of Brighton: "In memthe city, started this morning but

this morning elected William R. Hum. received a bayonet wound in the left

ty-five dropped from the third-story Cleary in The Sunday Magazine.

the engine falling fell upon the men in five feet of water, killing McGill, Pleads Guilty

Million less tracture broke and interesting here today and will constitute the control of the c



Political Bossism (to the Grafter)-If that storm is going to hang around us much longer we had just as well

MERIWETHER TRIAL **BOARD IS CONVENED**

on Charges Based on Fight with Brother Middie.

(Special to the Gazette.) Annapolis, Md., November 22.court martial which will try Midship-

WASHINGTON BELLE Dresden, Nov. 22.—A large number of the greatest musicians of Europe, WED TO A CANADIAN

Smart Society and Diplomatic Folk at Brilliant Event in National Capital.

said, reproduces with intoxicating brilliancy, the words of Oscar Wilde's Manila, Nov. 22.-Lieut, Hugh Kirk- great play. The part of Salome will Sidney Smallo of Toronto, Canada, in be impersonated by Frau Wittich; iter Perron.

California Miners Meet.

Nevada City, Nov. 22.—The annual meeting of the California Miners' Assembler of the House."

Stoney Smallo of Toronto, Canada, in the present of a very smart assembler of society and diplomatic folk. The bride is a granddaughter of Judge William D. Kelley, at one time "Father of the House." and the bride-grown is a member of one of the old-grown is a member of one of the old-grown in the present of a very smart assembler of society and diplomatic folk. man of the eighth cavalry has been be impersonated by Frau Wittich; arrested, charged with forgery. It is Hordes, by Herr Burrian and John by

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—John T. sociation which opened here today, est families in Canada. Madden's turf record is unblemished, promises to prove the largest and The attorneys for both sides of the most successful in the history of the case this morning agreed the wile's organization. It will continue for WYNNE TO TESTIFY

Home From Consular Station in London to Bear Witness in Fraud

Investigation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETPE.] New York, Nov. 22.—Robert J. Wynne, Consul-General to London, and formerly Postmaster-General, accompanied by Mrs. Wynne, arrived Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22.—The ancompanied by Mrs. Wynne, arrived nual meeting of the Southern Educa here today on the White Star liner Oceanic. Mr. Wynne comes to testify in the legal prosecutions growing out of the investigation of the post-

RUSSIAN PEASANTS ARE ALL UPRISING

stores, my deary?" He looked at the A Million and a Half Are Already Suffering the Pangs of Starvation.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] London, Nov. 22.—Russian dis-patches say the uprising of the peasants is growing steadily. A million and a half peasants of the present population of the provinces are said The agitators are urging the 33,648, an increase of 1,737. people to burn all the estates.

Immense Australian Goldfields. the largest in the world. They cover 324,000 square miles.

COAL MINE OWNERS TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Scale When Present Agreement

Expires.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Chicago, Nov. 22.—A meeting of the coal operators of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and a ing have been gathered and the plans based on his fight with Midshipman part of Kentucky, was held here to- for the trial arc so nearly completed James R. Branch, commenced here day for the purpose of discussing a that it is expected that the joint based on his light with Midshipman part of Kentucky, was held here to- for the trial arc so hearly completed day for the purpose of discussing a that it is expected that the joint today. The personnel of the board is plan to force the United Mine Workers to accept a reduction of from 10 of France will take up next week the request for a revision of the court force a fight for exterminating the martial of Rennes which condemned unions. All the wage scales in the States named as well as all the min. The court has the privilege of taking McCormick, retired; Read Admiral Altoree a fight for exterminating the bert S. Barker, retired; Commodore unions. All the wage scales in the Alfred Dreyfus for the second time. Robert L. Pythian, retired; Captains Richard Wainwright and Samuel P. States named as well as all the minimal of Rennes which condemned a fired Dreyfus for the second time. States named as well as all the minimal of Rennes which condemned a fired Dreyfus for the second time. The court has the privilege of taking up the case itself or sending it to some other military tribunal. Staunton and Branley A. Fiske; Lieut. getting better wages than ever before Commanders, G. R. Clark and J. E. in the history of the industry, taking Craven; Lieutenauts Orton P. Jackworking facilities into consideration. The interstate price is based on \$5 Constein; John Advocate Captain cents a ton for coal mined and run over an inch-and-a-quarter screen. Some of the Western coal operators want this reduced to 70 cents a ton, and the coal miners will have to meet this proposal at the coming January

Force Turkish Sultan to Extend wage conference. The Eastern coal operators are not represented at the gathering. It has been anounced by certain officials of the United Mine gathering. It has been anounced by Athens, Nov. 22.—The combined Workers that they will have a good change to hold out against a good which are to be employed in an atchance to hold out against a sweeping reduction in pay, as the coal min-Washington, Nov. 22.—Miss Ethel ers have been working steadily for Horstman, the well-known society belle, was married here today to Mr. better pay than before or since 1890.

ILLINOIS ODD FELLOWS MEET AT SPRINGFIELD

Report of Grand Lodge Secretary Shows Increase of 3,000 Members and Seven Lodges During Year.

Springfield, 111., Nov. 21.-The grand encampment of Illinois Independent Order of Odd Fellows elected the following officers Tuesday:

Grand patriarch-Chester N. Turner, Cambridge. Grand high priest-Frank J. Heinl,

Jack.carville. Grand senior warden-F. D. P. Snelling, Chicago.

Grand ctribe-Henry C. Feltman, Salem.
Grand junior warden—Howard E TEETOTALERS HOLD Salem.

Makutchan, Princeton. Representative to sovereign grand lodge-Charles M. Seckner, Chicago. The hold-over representative is Ed-

gar M. Kinney of Table Rock. The grand lodge of Illinois Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows met in representatives hall Tuesday night in annual session. Grand Master J. A. Lucas, Grand Secretary John H. Sikes

and Grand Treasurer Thomas Needles made their annual reports. The secretary's report showed 909 subordinate lodges, a gain of seven during audience in attendance. the year and 65,882 members of the will discuss several matters pertainsubordinate ludges, a gain of 3,000 ing to temperance reform and hopes during the year. The total relief paid to adopt resolutions regulating the amounts to \$234,566. The number of Rebekah lodges was 625, an increase tually become a national law. to be starving. Half a million peas-ants are said to be following the false

Carp Crowd Out Whitefish." Whitefish and salmon trout are almost extinct in Capadian waters. The Western Australian goldfields are | few remaining are being destroyed by the German carp, which breed about stone and carry it away harmlessly. fifteen times as fast as the whitefish.

DREYFUS TO HAVE ANOTHER HEARING

Will Attempt to Force Down Wage Everything Ready for Trial-Defendant Requests Court Martial Be Revised.

> [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Paris, Nov. 22.—All the papers that will be used in the new Dreyfus hear-

BATTLESHIPS WARN SICK MAN OF EAST

Force Turkish Sultan to Extend Financial Reforms.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

in Macedonia, assembled at the Piraeus today. A naval demonstration against Turkey will follow. at \$28,083,192, as against \$20,438,987 for 1960. Copper-refining is the principal industry represented in the bulletin, the production amounting to

OIL MEN COMPLAIN

That Rates Are Raised to Them by Railroads.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 22.—Fifty delegates representing oil refinery owners and operators of southwestern Kansas and northern Indian Territory, met here today in a monster mass meeting. The oil men claim that since they have made a strong fight against the Standard Oil company the railroads have joined the Standard and have raised the freight rates on oil in Kansas from 10 to 40 per cent.

NATIONAL MEETING

Anti-Saloon League in Annual Convention at St. Louis-Large Attendance

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.—The national convention of the American Anti-Saloon League, opened here to-The League ments.

keeping of saloons which will even-Danger in Seeds and Stones. Seeds of fruit never digest; neither do skins. Stones swallowed, are danswallowed, the person must immediately take a basin of thick gruel or bread and milk so as to surround the

SENATOR PLATT GOT THE MONEY

Contributions For Campaign Purposes Were Given By Life Insurance Presidents.

THE MORAL OBLIGATION OF SOLONS

Men Elected To The Legislature Were Not Expected To Enact Laws That Would Hamper Insurance Companies.

(Special to the Gazette.)

New York, Nov. 22 .-- Senator Thomas C. Platt, testifying before the Armstrong investigating committee, flatly contradicted the sworn testimony of sation not to attack the insurance President Richard A. McCurdy of the companies. Mutual Life Insurance company on Oct. 10, to the effect that the latter had never made any contributions for state campaigns. It was brought out:

1. That every year for ten years or more the Equitable Life had sent nies, and was paid from \$450 to \$650 \$10,000 in money to Senator Platt for use in Republican state campaigns.

2. That the Mutual Life has made a number of cash contributions of \$10,-000 each to Senator Platt for use in Republican state campaigns. That President Platt talked with

President McCurdy about these contributions, and, according to the senator, McCurdy knew that the money was intended for use in state cam-4. That Senator Platt talked with

President McCall of the New York Life about political contributions and was quite sure the New York Life contributed to the Republican state

President McCall testified that the

Binds the Legislators.

5. Senator Platt admitted that the contributions placed the men elected to the legislature under a moral obli-

6. That the "cantankerous friend" of Senator Depew was William S. Manning, formerly a life actuary, who was in a position to make trouble for the Equitable Life and other compayearly through John A. Nichols by the Equitable, New York and Mutual

Life to keep him quiet. 7. That for twenty-three years the Equitable Life has employed Thomas Comans, an old time Tammany politician, one of whose duties was to have the personal tax assessments of the Equitable officers reduced.

8. That the mysterious card pinned to a voucher representing a payment to Thomas A. Husted of \$1,000 was that of Assemblyman James K. Apgar of Peekskill, who testified that he never received the \$1,000, and did not know how his card came to be attached to the voucher.

9. That, according to Gage E. Tarbell, the worst offender in the matter New York Life never made state con- of rebating is the Mutual Life.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Charles J. Browning, 60 years old a former Terre Haute, Ind., grocer shot himself at Danville, Ill. He will

J. N. Sutherland, a wealthy retired farmer of Golconda, Hl., committed suicide by blowing his dead off with a shotgun. He had been despondent. Mrs. Thomas Stewart of Columbia, Mo., was killed and her husband and 3-year-old child probably fatally injured in a runaway accident Monday.

The congressional committee of the Grand Army of the Republic of Illinois, representing each district in the state, has concluded the annual in-spection of the soldier's orphans' home at Bloomington. The commit-tee left a sum of money for Christ-

mas toys.

Upon a satisfactory showing to the ed as he left it. secretary of the treasury at Washington that the recent big fire in the Overholt distillery at Broadford, Pa., was purely accidental and that the to spirits were destroyed without fraud there may be an abatement in whole or in part of the internal revenue tax due on them, aggregating between \$700,000 and \$800,000.

tempt to coerce the Porte into carry- ufactures of Arizona for the last year ing out the promised financial reforms at \$28,083,192, as against \$20,438,987 cipal industry represented in the bul-letin, the production amounting to \$14,395,653. There were 4,793 wage-carners employed and wages amounting to \$3,963,248 were paid.

Attorney General Lorrin Andrews OF DISCRIMINATION of Honolulu, who went to Shanghai two months ago on a vacation, has sent his resignation to Governor Carsent Forms and the sent his resignation to Governor Carsent his resignation his resignation to Governor Carsent his resignat Independent Cwners in Kansas Allege Ler. He has been retained as an, attorney by American firms in Shang-hai to conduct negotiations in an attempt to settle the Chinese boycott on American goods.

Cabinet Adjourns to Witness Her Marriage to Lieut. Sims.

Hitchcock, daughter of Secretary Hitchcock, and Lieut-Com. William S. Sims, U. S. N., were married at noon Tuesday. After the ceremony the bridal party, the president and vicepresident, the ambassadors and a few friends and relatives were invited to the Hitchcock residence to a wedding breakfast. The session of the cabinet scheduled for Tuesday was omitted in order that the members might attend the wedding.

Indicts Slot Machine Men. Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 22.-The Dubuque county grand jury has returned

indictments against every slot maday with delegates from all the lead- chine owner in the county. Altogething cities of the country and a large or the grand jury returned 194 indict

> Battle of Bennington. The battle of Bennington was fought

about four miles from Bennington, Vt., on a hill that rises from the Wallooms; coick, just within the New York state line. Here, Aug. 16, 1777, Gen. Stark defeated the intrenched forces of gerous, necessitating operations. If Lieut. Col. Baum of the Brunswick dra-

> Strong Japanese Intoxicant. Saki, the Japanese spirit, is stronger than any drink known to us.

PAYMASTER ROBBED **NEAR HIS SHANTY**

Winston Construction Company of Minneapolis Pobbed Near Cudahy.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Milwaukee, Nov. 22.—George Wiley, paymaster of the Winston Construction Co. of Minneapolis, which is truction Co. of Minneapons, which is building a railroad branch near Cudahy, Wis., was robbed by two men last night of his personal effects. The thieves took the key to Wiley's office and safe and got about three thousand dollars in cash and some negotiable papers. Wiley had gone to

BYCHICAGO BURGLARS

Struggles With Man Whom She Finds in Her Apartments and Pays the Penalty With Her Life.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Bravely struggling with a burglar whom she discovered on her return home. Tuesday evening, Miss Maud Reese was shot and instantly killed in her flat in the Oak Forest Apartment building, 200 Evanston avenue.

Miss Reese was 25 years old, a stenographer, and lived in the apartment with her sister. She was employed in the legal department of the Union Traction company.

A friend, Mrs. M. M. Baumgartner, who was visiting Miss Reese, is temporarily blind and receiving medical treatment for her eyes. She heard the sounds of the struggle, heard the MISS ANNE HITCHCOCK WEDS burglar's low-voiced threats that he would shoot, then the report of the revolver, and the fall of Miss Reese within five feet of where she stood, without being able to see anything but Washington, Nov. 22.-Miss Anne the dim outline of the struggling figures.

The next instant there was the sound of a crash when the murderer sprang through the kitchen window. He left behind him silverware and other valuables which he had tied up in a bundle.

EVANSVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED IN ROCKFORD

Miss Mary Moore Weds Raymond Champney Tuesday Morning in Rockford.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Nov. 22.-Miss Mary Moore of this city was married on Tuesday to Raymond Chamney by the Rev. W. C. Keirstead of the First Baptist church of Rockford. The announcement of the wedding has created considerable excitement in the city. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Chamney of Cooksville and the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of

To Take Cinder from Eye.

A New York woman recommends a novel remedy for cinder in the eye, viz., a loop of horsehair run up under the lip. Of course the hair should be thoroughly sterilized before being

the city, started this morning, but was extinguished before the loss passed the hundred-thousand-dollar mark. Elect Officers Elect Officers English town of brighted to brighted for ory of Phoebe Hassel; born 1713, died Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22.—The grand lodge of Illinois Odd Fellows the of Fontenoy, fighting bravely, she

Buy it in Janesville,

SENSATION IN STATE POLITICS

CAUSED BY PROCLAMATION OF GOV. LA FOLLETTE.

THE THREAT TO RELINQUISH

His Seat in Senate Is Understood to Uunderlie the Ten Demands Made for Pet Legislation.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.—The action of Governor La Follette in calling a special session of the legisla Wisconsin to meet in Madi son, Monday, December 4, has created a distinct sensation in Wisconsin politics. The form of the call, a proclamation detailing the explicit pur-poses for which the legislature is to in line with particular views held by himself, and that unless the legislature acts substantially in accordance first time in the proclamation issued last night. There are enumerated in the proclamation calling the legislature in special session eleven specific purposes for the session, ten of them being matters of legislation and the last in the list, "To receive any communication transmitted to the legislature with respect to the office of governor or to the office of United States senator.' May Receive "Communication"

There is no doubt but that the nature of the communication concerning these offices will depend upon the action of the legislature on the ten matters of legislation or upon five of them in particular. Five relate to capitol building, fishways and dams, county aid for bridges, state grain inspec-tion, and transfer of state funds. The other five relate to the railroad rate commission law enacted at the last regular session of the legislature, to railroad taxation, to primary elec-tions, to form of the ballot, and to insurance matters. In the railroad, insurance and election matters Gover nor La Follette can find issues galore if the coming special session fail to do the work he may have in mind. Insurance and Railroads

ings of the great railroad corporations B. Butts, who became Mrs. Lord of operating in Wisconsin, to be con Milton Junction. By 1889 the husband mittee investigation of life insurance and the old homestcad in Harmony issued in the form of an executive town ball, became only a memory proclamation last night. Another Mrs. Butts at that time left Rock possibility, which seems to be a strong county and went to live -with legislature, viil deline the office of Falis, Iowa, to reside with her grand-United States senator, to which he son, Ira L. Flagter. There she had was elected last January, and will lived for about twelve years, keeping announce himself as a candidate for in touch with the old neighbors and a fourth term as governor of Wiscon-friends in this locality through corsin, standing on the issues created respondence and the Gazette, to by the call for the special session.

Do Not Try to Drive and Force it to Work When it is Not Able or You

and will stand much abuse and ill treatment before it "balks," but when it does you had better go slow with it and not attempt to make it work. Some people have the mistaken idea that they can make their stomachs work by starving themselves. might cure the stomach that way, but it would take so long that they would have no use for a stomach when they stitute to do its work.

and digest your food just as your at rest. stomach used to when it was well. You can prove this by putting your * * food in a glass jar with one of the tablets and sufficient water and you will see the food digested in just the * same time as the digestive fluids of * the stomach would do it: That will Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after eat- ingston. your stomach, in fact, you will forget society in the world of the kind, was all about having a stomach just as you celebrated here today. did when you were a healthy boy or

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act in a natural way because they contain only the natural elements of the gastric juicos and other digestive fluids of the stomach. It makes no difference what condition the stomach is in, they go right ahead of their own accord while walkong down intengal at and do their work. They know their enue, Chicago, in the grand parade as to their destrability is almost infineent a year. Bank clearings were business and surrounding conditions of Modern Woodmen Saturday even do not influence them in the least, ing. Orville Morse was suddenly validity of bonds depends directly on building records had been broken. do not influence them in the least. They thus relieve the weak stomach of all its burdens and give it its much amidst the crowd on the street and them and this authority should all amidst the crowd on the street and them and this authority should all

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for you the mysterious Mr. Raffles of the sale by all druggists at 50 cents a Chicago American " To be mistaken box. They are so well known and their for an advertisement, thought it form of investment. As a result of popularity is so great that a druggist wasn't a breakfast food ad. Was pretwould as soon think of being out of a surprise and Mr. Morse's alcohol or quinine. In fact, physicians are prescribing them all over the land expression. The reward-seeking femmunities from in Nestment. As a result of the growing desire to conduct business on a larger scale and in an easier manner and take advantage of the immunities from liability, slock companand if your doctor is real honest with inine recognized her error, but she ies were rapidly succeeding co-partyou, he will tell you trankly that there had made the Janesville man a joke nerships as the favorite method of is nothing on earth so good for dys- for his fraternal friends the remain- conducting enterprises. Under a corpepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, der of the night.

tions, because, as he believes, the railroads are operated by many of the same large capitalistic interests as those behind the big life companies, and because, as he also believes, that the railroads are more in the nature of public services than the insurance companies and have been operated WERE ADVANCED AT THE TWIwith fully as much disregard for the interests and equities of the public as the New York investigation has shown regarding the operation of the life in surance companies. It is said that THE LEAD AND LINC MINES Governor La Follette is determined to have Wisconsin take a position with respect to railroad much the same as that taken by the New York legislature with respect to life insurance.

CAME TO TOWN OF HARMONY IN 1837

Mrs. Lydia Butts, Whose Death Occurred Last Week in Iowa, Was

an Early Pioneer. Mrs. Lydia Butts, whose death ocgovernor will submit a message calling for legislation on these subjects in line with particular views subjects in line with particular views as subjects of the carriest plane with particular views and subjects of the carriest plane with particular views and subjects of the carriest plane with particular views and subjects of the carries of the carr pioneers to Rock county. She was born in Monroe county. Pennsylvania, December 27, 1817, and her maiden his desires, he will find it impracticable to take his seat in the United States senate; to which he having become the wife of Charles having become the wife of Charles was elected last January, but will decline the office, remain in Wiscousin and become a candidate for a fourth children came to bless their home. children came to bless their home. term as governor, basing his candi-dacy on issues created in the coming special session and suggested for the the Union army during the war of the Union army during the war of



the rebellion; Leonora P. Butts, who became Mrs. Flagler; Fidelia D. Butts, who became Mrs. Sawyer of Ossin, An investigation of the inside work lowa; William C. Butts; and Alice lucted somewhat along the lines of and all the children, except Fidelia, the Hughes New York legislative com- had preceded Mrs. Butts to the grave methods, is one of the possibilities of which was established on the same this call of the governor which was ground where now stands the Harmony probability, is that Governor La Foldaughter, Mrs. Sawyer, in Ossion, lette will be unable to secure the leg- Iowa. In 1893 Mrs. Sawyer passed islation for which he has called the away and Mrs. Butts went to Cedar

It has been known for months that began to tail, a complication of inter-change. Practically every man was bose interested in the enterprise will governor La Follette believes that nat ills having attacked her. She at one time or another a speculator, get a fair portion of the returns on though in the majority of cases he was forced to take to her bed in two though in the majority of cases he works the methods of the weeks' time, but she retained her factory was an investor in intention. What son to investigate the methods of the weeks time, but she retained her take was an investor in intention. What some in mind that any man who has great common carrier corporations of ulties despite her age until nearly the tooks like so much rash gambling is acted with ability has had many option than there is for investigate the methods of the retained her take the many relatives often legitimate in design. Lack of portunities to be criticised by the public legitimate in the country than there is for investigate the methods of the mind that any man who has a constant the country than there is for investigate the methods of the mind that any man who has a constant the country than there is for investigate the mind that any man who has a constant the country than there is for investigate the methods of the mind that any man who has a constant the country than there is for investigate the mind that any man who has a constant the country than there is for investigate the country than there is for investigate the mind that any man who has a constant the country than the country that the country the country that the the country than there is for investment in the country. Mrs. Butts survived all knowledge is the usual cause. He integrating the life insurance corporation her immediate family but two troduced M. O. Monat, who was to est mistakes. LET YOUR STOMACH OWN WAY.

HAVE ITS grand-children, Ira L. Flagler and Miss Alice Flagler. The latter is of Chi-Know"—from the legal standpoint. Cago. Not only that, but she is the The most common form of investlast of the Petherman family, which ment he said, was in real estate or the investor and redounding to the had been prominent in Monroe coun- the securities based thereon. It hard- benefit of the city. There were two ty, Pennsylvania, for many decades ly need be said that the title was the requisites to be considered in all in-

last sad rites were performed in the it is the lawyer's duty to fix it up, and on the average most profitable Methodist church in Milton Junction He described the following personal investments, was real estate. Janes-Saturday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. McClelland officiating. Many of the old-time residents and pioneers were present to pay tribute to the one who had come here earlier than they and whom they had held in high respect, Former neighbors from the town of ve no use for a stomach when they through. The sensible way out the difficulty is to let the stomach wilcox. Willis Martin, Louis Maitins rest if it wants to and employ a sub-and Ed Hopple. The interment was stitute to do its work. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do where Mr. Butts and all the children, the work of your stomach for you except Mrs. Sawyer, have been laid

ing-eat all and what you want-and Berlin, Nov. 22.-The twenty-sixth you will feel in your mind that your anniversary of the Berlin Electrical food is being digested because you Society, which has contributed more will feel no disturbance or weight in to electrical science than any other

> CHICAGO WOMAN MADE A WILD CHARGE ON ORVILLE MORSE WHILE IN PARADE

> Accused Him of Being the Mysterious "Mr. Raffles" of Chicago Amer-

ican Fame. ing, Orville Morse was needed rest and permit it to become threw her arms about his neck, with strong and healthy. the interrogatory ejaculation: "Are ful inquiry. the interrogatory ejaculation:

MANY THEORIES OF INVESTMENT

LIGHT CLUB MEETING.

investigation Of Platteville District Engrossed the Attention of Banqueters for Large Part of Evening.

Through an unusual combination of circumstances a man who had sought for gold in the Klondike, another who was mining for the same precious metal in California, a stockholder in the richest paying mine in the Platte ville district, one of the owners of another enterprise in that locality which is promising big returns, a lawver who had worthless mining stock belonging to clients representing \$60. 000 locked up in his safe, two sojourners who had just returned from the lead and zinc district and had weird tales to tell of the marvellous possibilities of the "olt rock," and a minister of the gospel who had seen this country pocked with and was convinced that by far more money went into the rock than was ever taken from it, exchanged the most varied views on the desirability of such investments at the November meeting of the Twilight club last evening. The subject was "Investments; Wise and Unwise," and Albert E. Bingham was the leader. Awards to the Schools
Chairman I, P. Wortendyke of the

committee appointed to make the ananal awards for the greatest improvement in school grounds, reported that the first prize of \$10 had been merited by Janitor William Denning of the Webster school, and the second prize of \$5 by Janitor C. J. Viney of the Washington school. He emphasized the fact that improvement, not present condition, was the one determining factor in the decision. The Jackson school had the best kept grounds likely to exceed the possibility of loss. at the present time. The Jefferson school, of which George B. Tole is janitor, with its yard more than half sand, was out of the race. The com- a friend; some bought stock for pubmittee felt like recommending that the lie-spirited reasons. But in any case, school board do something towards when the ultimate motive was sought, securing a lawn there and making the lace presentable. It was out of the question to expect the janitor to adjettuer unest understand manything with such a handicap. The in view. We must understand manything with such a new lawn and tives. Many men who went into a tives. Many men who went into a of new trees and neat window-boxes.

A Night of Anecdotes The December meeting is to be devoted to anecdotes and personal exodd, and the humorous in everyday Rev. R. M. Vaughan was elected as leader. C. S. Cleland called the attention of the club to the fact that an organizaton at Rhinelander, patterned on the same lines as the Twilight club, has just been organized and was to hold its first meeting on secured full details regarding Janesville club before so doing.

Subject of Investments Leader A. E. Bingham in introduc-ing the subject of "Investments" gave it as a fact capable of demonstration to that the aggregate of unwise invest- were well along. If they are men of which she was one of the oldest sub-ments was tenfold the volume of special session.

Wants State to Take Stand

It has been known for months that began to fail, a complication of inter-change. Practically every man was the later that began to fail, a complication of inter-change. Practically every man was those interested in the enterprise will be a sub-ment attacked by the later that the lat experience:

Lawyer: "Here's an entry that fixes cloud on the title." Investor: "Let me sec-1'll scratch

started to suit action to words.

Be on Lookout for Liens. one competent to do so. pose a man building a house borrows peet an increase. money to complete the same. Many people fail to understand that liens on claim that their mechanics' liens are ahead of the mortgage and bonds.

Inquire into Insurance When investing in city property one has to rely for a great part on the insurance. It may be adequate. But it s conceivable that it may not. A man may intentionally set fire to his own house. If he does so the insurance, n ordinary instances, is lost to both the holder of the property and the panding credits. fully looked after. ment is municipal bonds and the mul- in the next twenty years. ways be subjected to the most care-

Pitfalls in Stocks

Buying stocks was another common poration regime liability on the part of the individual investor is escaped to a large extent but every stock-holder can be held for six months' wages for employes, not to exceed the face value of his stock. There was also a liability for any unpaid balance of subscriptions, they being part of the assets. W. F. Palmer asked particularly regarding the mortgages and Hens matter and Mr. Mouat re- Central and Pittsburg & Lake Eric Where a building is in course f construction at the time you place the mortgage on it, all materials used will be a lien prior to your mortgage. "How much will that be?" asked Mr. Palmer.

"That's five dollars," replied the at-

General Knowledge Needed In his discussion of the general mowledge needed by investors, T. O. Howe laid special emphasis on the character of the men in actual management of any enterprise. All investments contained a speculative element-even mortgages and bonds Investwere not entirely removed. ments that depend on the profits of a ousiness may have a great element of chance. Some companies have no other purpose than to get the people's Where the investments are small they serve their purpose iπ hold that 95 per cent of the corpor- evil. itions launched at some time in their carcer become insolvent. It doesn't perhaps a year; then they bridge it best held by the Brotherhood of Rail-over and are solvent again. But when way Engineers. Fifteen years ago one considers the possibility of mortality he sees a chance even in those and since then they have had no confurthest removed from speculation. It tract with the company. was not enough to classify as specu, dule just granted effects 1,000 men. lative and legitimate and then rest content with one's judgment. No line it was, itself, a gonuine one, and it for Mormon missionaries or was well to remember that the proused by legitimate and genuine enterprises.

Personal Gain Sole Motive The particular fact to determine in making an investment was whether or not the possibility of profit was True, many invested on bases re mote from this one. Some relied on luck; some went into a thing to help t would be found invariably that the individual investor had personal gain, far-reaching reasons. Because a prominent and brainy man has stock in a particular company, it was no reason why the speaker or any one of periences presenting the unusual, the his hearers should invest. No member of the Twilight Club, he was sure, was weak enough as to accept such a reason as conclusive; but out side there were many. Many insti tutions which pay dividends today would have no profits under a slack management and there is no doubt but that there are many which are Nov. 28. The name of this associated unsuccessful which would be tion was the Northern Lights and all right under proper management. Rev. Wilson, who had been instru- Having had some investigations remental in forming it, had written and cently, people are beginning to realthe ize that there is one thing to consider: the character of the people who have the active management and operation of a given institution in charge. When the investors had satisfied themselves on this point they

Desirable Investments George Sutherland discussed subject of investments desirable to Will Suffer All the More.
You cannot treat your stomach as some men treat a balky horse; force, drive or even starve it into doing work at which it rebels. The stomach is a patient and faithful servant and will stand much abuse and ill lock and rites were performed in the little was the title was the main object to be looked after in such main object to be looked aft ville was a city of 14,000 or 15,000 population, with fair water-power, good railroad facilities, a healthy bealthy thrifty population, and a place bound And in this instance the man increase over its present size. Being in the near future to show a large the largest city in a forty-mile radius its future seemed assured. title should be examined by some-one to the north was hoped for next A person year; and similar lines to the east and investigating in property in another west were to be anticipated. It genstate should have someone who knows erally happened that the larger cities he laws of that state look into his grew, at the expense of the smaller title. There was another thing which through the instrumentality of these

might not appear in the abstract. Sup-lines, so Janesville had a right to ex-Good Times to Prevail Reading bank statements one obthe property take precedence of a served that the volume of currency * mortgage. The Beloit hotel case was was increasing at a much greater Today is the fittieth anniversary of an illustration. A mortgage was made ratio than the population. This was satisfy your mind. Now, to satisfy the discovery of Victoria Falls on the out and bonds issued and now the due to the greater production of gold both your mind and body take one of Zambesi River, Africa, by David Liv- people who constructed the building and silver and the increase in na tional bank bills. Since 1875 the process of reducing gold ore had been revolutionized. Prior to that time there had been no noteworthy advance since King Solomon's Gold being the country. mortgagor. The foreclosure clause in standard, there would be no depreciasuch instruments must also be care tion in its value, but it was to be GRANDSONS WILL BEAR BIER Another invest- expected that prices would appreciate While walking down Michigan av. tiplicity of legal questions which arise this price level would advance 5 per Bank clearings were charged by a woman, who rushed from the authority of the officers to issue \$168,000,000 in building work had been contracted within seven months in New York City alone. In that same city rents had shown a rise of from 10 to 25 per cent, Farm land was rising everywhere. All this would ordinarily indicate an approaching culmination, but there were many in dications that the tenth year of depression was to be an off year this time. In regard to real estate in

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Janesville, it was interesting to know

LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

General Railway News, New York,-Both the New York systems are trying experiments which will mark an advance step in railroad Greater American club of the Congredevelopment if they prove entirely Greater American clug of the Congresuccessful. The former is conducting the church parlors. "The Negro Prob-with a new method of firing locomo-lem in America" will be the general tives. The coal is ground into pow-der and then, by means of compressed air, blown into the firebox and is It is as follows: consumed so completely that there is Negro Schools Mr. Snively practically no smoke or refuse. The The Progress of the Negro...... Pittsburg & Lake Erie is testing an automatic system for ventilating pas-senger cars, which, if successful, will result in the adoption of the device for all the passenger equipment of the

has issued an order requiring the reweighing of every freight car within the state between November AGUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

1. 1905, and May 1, 1906. It is chargen the lines. Blind. Bleeding. Protrading teaching a good lesson. All well-trod ed that the weight of many cars is commercial paths do not lead to for incorrect, and by the new order the The best authorities on credits state commission hopes to remedy the

The management of the Barlington follow that they fail-many are in has signed a schedule with the enginthis condition only for a short time, cers which is said to be one of the

The Central Passenger Association of business was counterfeited unless has refused to authorize elergy rates Christian Catholic church of moter of a fraudulent scheme never Dowie and such other members of the promoted by methods other than those church as are engaged exclusively in religious work and have income from no other source will have the privilege of these low rates.

WELVE FRIENDS SURPRISED HARRY P. ROBINSON ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH

lome on Cherry Street Was Scene of Delightful Festivities Monday Evening,

To assist him in the due celebration of his birthday Lwelve gentlemen friends surprised Harry P. Robinson at his home in the Denning flats on Cherry street Monday night. The evening was very enjoyably passed with cards and cigars, and refreshments were served Places at the tables were found by unique and varied souvenirs repre senting the occupations of those pres

The New Stallion Law. The new law relating to the standing of stallions for public service in Wisconsin, goes into effect on and after January 1, 1906, and provides that stallions must be sound and their pedigrees examined and certified to the Department of Horse Ereeding of the College of Agriculture at Madison

Each owner of a stallion should at once look up all matters pertaining to the soundness and breeding of his horse; and, unless already supplied, should procure from the breeder or seller a certificate showing the registry of the stallion's pedigree in the

respective stud book of his breed.

The Department of Horse Breeding tificates will not be issued to owners before January 1, 1906.

Blanks for certification of soundness, matters relating to ownership and breeding, certification of stailion, etc., will be furnished free of charge, to all who apply to the Department of Horse Breeding.

Those who have not already done so, should apply for a copy of Bulletin number 127 of the College of Agriculture, which gives the text of the new law in full, a complete list of approved stud books, the name and address of the secretary of each, and a mass of instructive and profusely illustrated information relative to the principles and practice of horse breeding.

In charge Department of Horse

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A. S. ALEXANDER,

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Mrs. A. J. Harris and Miss Vera Vilcox were hostesses of seventy ladics at the home of the former on Sin-Before investing in real estate the was an electric road to the south; clair street last evening. The function was a tea and card party. The residence was beautified for the occasion with cut flowers and palms, and music was furnished by Kneff and Hatch's orchestra during the reception and repast. Six-handed enchre was the game of the evening and the uffair proved to be most charming.

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- FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday. November 22, 1865.—Janesville so nobly withstood the baptism of Ladies' Institute.—This institution, formerly conducted by Mrs. Anderson, is to be continued by Mrs. Pease. She is to be continued by Mrs. Pease. She is to be continued by Mrs. Pease. She is to be continued by Mrs. Pease. The wife and daughter of Governor is a leafly of ability who has the continued by Mrs. Pease. fidence of the community. She will Ex-Governor Pease and family and are keep an excellent school, which, no with him in this city.

Harmiton, of Texas, came norm with evening with A. W. Stevens' moving pictures. Mr. Stevens also shows his pictures. doubt, will be generally sustained.

Railroad Accident.—The Eastward within twenty-four hours.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

TOR SALE A ten room modern house near
ly new, with good hard, eily water, gas,
and bath; in good condition and wall located.
About twebty vacant lots, from forty dollars
up, located in various parts of the rity A sixty
acre farm well improved and one mile south of
Lima Center. These are bargains.

W. J. M.INTYRE.

210 Jackmaz Block, Janesville, Wis.

The wife and daughter of Governor house was very pleasantly entertainis a lady of ability who has the con-Hamilton, of Texas, came north with ed at the M. E. church on Monday

A number of young ladies pleasantly surprised Miss Louis Davis with a Dr. Henry Palmer.-Dr. Henry Palbound train of the Milwaukee & Prair mer has opened an office in this city ie du Chien Railroad, met with quite a serious accident, just, west of Wau-a serious accident, just, west of Wau-wantosa, on Monday afternoon. A switch near the bridge was misplaced and as a consequence the train plung-ing in the bridge demolishing the more than four years of bard labor. ed in the bridge, demolishing the more than four years of hard labor structure most effectually, and plung to the service of his country. He went ing the engine, tender, baggage and out originally as Surgeon of the 7th mail cars into the chasm. Fortunate Regiment in 1861—appointed Brigaly no one was seriously injured, and dier-Surgeon in December of the same by dint of energetic labor of a large year—promoted to the position of gang of men, a track was laid around Surgeon of Volunteers in March, '62—the break, enabling trains to pass' and breveted Lieutenaut Colonel for which the properties are trained and previous trained and pass' and previous consists. |faithful and meritorious services, on visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mont Personal.—We had the pleasure of a call this morning, from Ex-Governor Pease of Texas, who has just arrived in this city from his home in that far off state. The Governor, formerly a citizen of Connecticut, moved to a citizen of Connecticut, moved to Texas, when the lone star was the flag of the little republic, and has resided thore ever since. During all the darkness of the past four years, he has remained at his little home near Austin, always true to the Union men which have been neith the Union men which have been neith. the day of Lee's surrender. He orthe Union men which have been neith, ience for the benefit of all who have of Janesville.

er few nor light. It affords us un- need of his professional services. .. COMING ATTRACTIONS ..

lian dresses. The men are made up every point of view.

A novel musical number which has they are really from the "wild and been delighting large andiences all wooly" west. The dance of the Indian old-new story. This is a paradox verowigwant scene in the musical comedy, are led by Miss Emma Shanh, who has filed by the attention which the converting the Chyles" wilds will be been greatly a furgre during the test tonglores have to largette to the rest tonglores have to largette to the rest tonglores have to largette to the rest tonglores. ... so naturally that one imagines that "Shooting the Chules," which will be been creating a furore during the past tourieres have so lavishly bestowed played at the Myers Grand Saturday two seasons in vandeville circles in November 25, matinee and evening, both Europe and America. The origi-November 2a, matinee and evening both Europe and America. The origiThe name of this Indian song is "My nal tom-toms used by the warriors chosen Chief!" Nearly all the comgard tom-toms used by the warriors during the General Custer massacre pany, consisting of thirty people, will are used in the orchestra. No expansist in its rendition. The chorus pense or detail is spared to make girls are all costumed in chabracte inthis musical comedy realistic. If on the orchestra is the massacre pense or detail is spared to make girls are all costumed in chabracters.

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

ith Mrs. Luther McCoy. The Misses Hazel and Lista Wolott are home again,

Several are planning to attend the revival meetings in Janesville this

The Misses Cora Munson, Myrtle Sunday and attended services in the taxing mis place on this section.

A. C. church in the evening. of Footville spent Sunday with relatives here.
Mrs. C. Elger of North Freedom.

Wis., is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Geo. Andrews and children of Oregon are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. B. McCoy and Rob McCoy were Plymouth visitors Friday.

A McLean's little boy is quite ill. Dr. Loomis of Emerald Grove is at-

tending.

J. W. Jones delivered six loads of week. hogs to W. More at Avalon last Thurs-

met with an accident by falling on sett Sunday afternoon, the sidewalk and broke her arm.

Mrs. Allen Davis and Wild geese are very still in the been entertaining the cornilelds since P. J. McFarlane and but are now better.

M. Morse of Janesville killed fourteen last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lillian King began school Albert Vincent of Chica Monday after a two week's vacation, relatives here last week.

Sunday at O. Cogswell's.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained relatives at dinner last Sunday.

AVALON

Avalon, Nov. 20.-A number from Greenwait; Edn Everson, Ida and Neva this vicinity attended the entertali-

Mrs. M. Clifford and daughter Alice old school house for Ray Boynton. H. H. Scott fell while at his work last week injuring himself so that it was necessary to call a doctor.

Ed. Smith is working at the car-penter trade at Libertyville, Ill. Wm. Ross, Jr., was a pleasant caller in Emerald Grove yesterday after-

ROCK: RIVER

Mrs. Amanda Beardsley visited rel. 29th. Ladies will please bring cake to the appearance of the design, aftives near Delayan a few days last and pickles. Supper will be served Brocaded silks are used to a g

Marion Rose is improving the ap-

Mrs. Allen Davis and children have ery.

been entertaining the chicken pox, Prof. E. B. Shaw gave a fine sermon here last Sabbath.

Albert Vincent of Chicago called on

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

Inquiry shows that more than seventy corporations in the United States, among them some of the most important in the country have adopted some sort of oid age—pensions.

More than 400 others have the matter under serious consideration. Wyman.

the International i Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers last week on New York contracts, has been endorsed by the Housesmith's and Bridgemen's Union of Smith's and Bridgemen's Union of New York.

Friendly Scuille Results Fatally. Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 22.-Hugh C. Ryals of this city was instantly killed and Warner Blackard of Paris, Tenn., color is used. seriously injured by falling over a pecan nut meat industry may be had banister, while engaged in a triendly vor because of its great variety of

FASHION NOTES

FORMER MINISTER

DRAWS MANY WITH

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Nov. 21.-A good full

nictures on Tuesday and Wednesday

inen shower on Monday evening.

Prof. John Oberdick, who was un-able to teach a few days last week, has again resumed his duties. The business houses of Andrew Er-

ickson and Wm. Kroetz are being

Edson Ogden is out from Milwan-

Mrs. Susan Price of Indian Ford is

spending a few days with her brother, Henry Price of this city.
Mrs. Moore of Mount Vernon is

treated to new roofing.

kee for a few days.

evenings.

MOVING PICTURES

PARIS FASHION NOTES. To say that trimmings never player the variety of unique ideas carried by the warriors out upon some of the newest crea-

> Braids and buttons, laces and ap oliques, stitchings and strappings, embroideries and painted decorations have long been the vehicles used for isplaying the versatility and artistic talents of the modistes, yet they change so rapidly and each new guise is so charming that it is quite impossible to get used to them.
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> Among the most effective embel-

lishments of ultra-smart gowns now displayed in the show windows of Will Chadwick of Fort Atkinson is shops catering to elite trade, is snow-Magnolia, Nov. 20.—Miss Minnie assisting P. J. McFarlane with his white lace of all weights and designs.

And as often as not two or three difference of the second state of the second st And as often as not two or three dif-Seymour Blunt of Whitewater spent ferent laces of widely varying pattern are combined in the trimming of one design. Take, for example, a stunning frock in moss green cloth, made en princesse. The skirt is cut circular and forms a deep girdle at the sides and back, but in the front the bodice portion of the princesse ments in Clinton during the past has a shirred girdle of taffeta ap-Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

Tollefsrud and Messrs, Byron. Roy ments in Clinton during the past has a shirred girdle of taketa approach the past has a shirred girdle of taketa approach to the past has a shirred girdle of taketa a of the front, and on either side there Jacob Miller of Clinton moved the are clusters of flat tucks stitched down over pipings of silk braid.

The bodice portion is made entirely of panne velvet, being trimmed in a round lace yoke shape, with plait-ing of taffeta edged on either side with braid. It opens over an ex-quisite vest of chiffon and soft lace. The lace trimming on the vest crosses surplice and forms a jabot, which is caught into a buckle and falls loose over the girdle. The lapels are Johnstown, Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Rock River, Nov. 21.—Remember of Irish lace edged with fancy silver the oyster supper at Mr. and Mrs. braid. Pnifed sleeves of veivel finish-Fred Rogen's Wednesday night, Nov. ed with cuffs of lace add distinction

Brocaded silks are used to a great at fifteen cents a dish. All are in-vited to come and have a good time.

Mrs. Thomas Rogers and daughter

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Drocaden sinks are usen to a great extent as a fashionable trimming both for cloth and velvet gowns, while they also add considerably to the Mrs. Thomas Rogers and daughter they also add considerably to the Gladys are visiting her parents this dainly beauty of all over face frocks. There is an example in a rue de la-Paix salen of a lace gown, where the pearance of his house by clap-board- design of the face is rather open ef-Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson went to ing it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson went to ing it.

Whitewater to see their nicce Empice

Mrs. and Mrs. George Pells and family of Albion visited Mrs. Mary Fas
Gage, who while visiting in Kenosha ily of Albion visited Mrs. Mary Fas
the most heautiful pink brocade, put

Embroideries are nothing if they are not expressionistic, and this is particularly true of floral decorations. Lovely sprays of forgot-me-nots, rosebuds, small yellow and brown orchids are such elever imitations of the real blooms that it takes an expert to disinguish them at a distance. On one hand-painted mousseline, with inset bands of white lace on the waist and Gentlemen Cosbepnen Anepimia, skirt, a long embroidered spray of A. Ames, Fred Bumjart, Ed. Duny, violets and lilies of the valley trails dress as a trimming for gowns of all le sympathetic strike ordered by Ladies-Miss Miriam Allen, Mrs. descriptions. The line of demarka-International i Association of Edna E. Bennett, Miss Martha Bath-tion is drawn by the buttons, silk crocheted designs being used on tailormades and simple street gowns and the more expensive buttons for elab-

The heavy laces are used probably Secretary John Dempsey of the United Mine Workers has called a phy. Miss C. S. Wilson, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. J. Wi revers outlined with handsome lace beadings through which various ribbons can be run, corresponding with the color of the gown, though the effect is better if a darker tint of the

orate frocks.

Valenciennes will never lose its fawhen it is stated that in San Antonio scuffle at the Southwestern Presby-design and exquisite softness and this alone there are 1,700 members of the terian university. Both were students season there is no really smart trim-pecan Shollers' Union, a labor organi- and the sons of clergymen. MARIE MONTAGU.

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Special Coat Sale

Have just received by express from New York, a line of high class mixture Goats, in ladies and misses sizes. These are the coats which are now so much in demand and represent the season's best styles. The lengths are 50 to 52 inches made with self or velvet collars. Made with cuffs, patch pockets, and finished as first-class coats should be. They are such garments as have been priced from \$16.50 to \$20., but a choice for

See a few in the Main St. Window.



Thac's tair. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails, get your money back, Quotations on Grain and Produce pation, Hollister's Rocky, Mountain If you are troubled with spells, licadache, indigestion,

For Thanksgiving Day. The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Pan Railway will sell excursion tickets November 29th and 30th to points within two hundred miles at one and one-third fare for the round trip, lim-

Home Visitor's Excursion to Eastern Points November 27th. The Chlengo, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway will sell round trip excursion tickets to many points in Indiana Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Ohio Ontario, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, limited for return to December 18th, 1905. Details on request.

Buy it in Janesville.

Says President Roosevelt

"It is of incalcuable consequence to the man himself that he should be sober and temperate, and it is of even more consequence to his wife and his childrent for its a hard and cruel fact that in this life of ours the sins of the man are often visited most heavily upon those whose welfare should be his one special care."—President Roosevelt to the Miners at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

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Janesville, Wis.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

for The Gazette. REPORTED BY F. H. GRE'N & SON, DEALESS IN HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED. FLOUR 1st Patents 1 25 to \$1.35 and Patent at 1.20 and 1.25 per sack.

WHEAT-Chicago Cash, No 1 and 2 Northern. 84% 2990c Naw Ear Corn... \$8.50 259 00 per ton. Rik-New 67c per bu. Barler-Now. 33 240c,

Oats-Now. 26;231, Timorny Send-Retails at \$1.354031.50@bu

Bny at .90 to \$1.25 bn, FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$10.00 Wton Bran—\$16.00 to \$17.01; sacked per ton. Standard Middlings' \$18.00 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per tou.

CORN MEAL—\$18.00@\$70 CO per ton, HAY—per ton baled, \$9 to \$9.51 STRAW—Per ton taled, \$5@\$5.50 BUTTER-Dairy, 20c@21c Creamery 24c. Ротатовя-654270с

Eggs-Strictly fresh, 22 8 23 Onions 60 x 70 z bu.
Poultry, live, 6 to 8 cents; old fewis 6 to 7c
Ducks, dressed—116,12c Turkeys, dressed—15 to 16c, Turkeys, live—12 to 13c. Yeal calves, 5 to 5%c.

Wheat prices weakened yesterday inder an accumulation of bearish inuences. Russian shipments were ery large. Argentine weather and crop outlook was fine. December wheat closed at 85%c against 85%c the day before. Cash wheat premiums are declining—only 2c over December. Cash prices in Chicago on corn broke ½ to 2c; receipts, 100 cars more than was expected. Oats sympathized with other grains, but lost only about 1/2c. The rye and barley market for hay and grain remains unchanged, although the offerings are better than a week ago. Live and dressed poultry must decline soon or the eastern markets must improve. Poultry is selling here at as good or

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, Ili., Nov. 20.—Butter--No offerings or sales. Price quoted at 23 ½c, firm; output, 647,308 lbs.

better prices than it will bring in Chi-

to the chieftaincy. It is now for the under serious consideration.

The sympathetic strike ordered by

workers at Shamokin, Pa., on December 14, to formulate the demands upon the operators for a new agreement to take the place of the present three year agreement, which expires next

zation composed of men engaged as a regular business in the shelling of pe-can nuts and extracting the kernels.

The Fall River Textile Council, representing the organized cotton mill operatives of the city, have decided to reject the offer made by the manufacturers' association to advance wages 5 per cent, and introduce a profit-sharing plan.

Low rates are offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Round trip tickets at less than the suppose of the city, have decided regular one-way fare to many points in the west and southwest. Tickets in the west and southwest. Tickets on sale November 21 and December on sale November 21 and December on one days. Details on request.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Pair and warmer.

"Love and a red nose can't be hid," but most anything else The goods in a store that are never advertised, for example, are pretty effectually hidden from prospective buyers.

There are a few more days left for the slaughter of deer hunters.

Even a King can not teach Wisconsin how to win on the football field.

When it comes to counting a close

weak on their figures.

centuries of foreign rule.

election than the public knows of.

Thanksgiving Day is but a short

spent in the recent New York electionly title which fits the case,

There is one consoling thing in the

the game of football of its brutal fea-prise. tures. His efforts will be endorsed by -all good citizens.

opportunity.

Why not establish a course of insur- an artery of the great system. ance in the different institutions of

Insurance Commissioner Zeno M. Host is out with a strong endorsement ing the rates on an equitable basis, Board for the Protection of Rifle for J. O. Davidson for governor. This made it possible for him to find a Practice, acting under authority of ought to create some commotion in profitable market. administrative circles.

which possessed them.

The editor of Collier's should take Peruna. He is engaged in a fight against patent medicines that will require a tonic of pronounced type before he gets to the end of the rope.

"Viola" means freedom in Russia. "Vodka" is a popular drink. The war cry "Viola and Vodka" is just now be-and will be held accountable for what- law, is followed to an extent ing practiced by the Russian peasants ever action may be taken. and citizens generally very extensive-

It is gratifying to know that Leslie M. Shaw has decided, at the urgent of public sentiment, and the ignorance in the evening and on Sundays the

While there is no particular occasion for alarm over the spread of infectious diseases in Janesville, there is every occasion for precaution.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE The disease should be effectually

IGNORANCE.

There is undoubtedly more ignorince concerning the much discussed rate question than any other question that has ever engaged public attention. This ignorance is not confined to the masses, who treat it very much as they do the question of muncipal ownership, but it is just as pronounced in the ranks of the intelligent classes, who talk and write on t as glibly as they would on ques-

tions of ethics or moral reform. This wave of poular sentiment, which is sweeping over the country under the guise of reform, gains impetus and volume because of the fact that rallway corporations are directly interested in the outcome, and a railroad company in the minds of many people, is a device of the devil.

The shippers of the country, the men who pay the freight, have no complaint to offer, but the men who couldn't tell a freight bill from a laundry account, and who never patronize the freight department of a railroad, are the principal kickers.

This class of people regard the railroad system of the country as a grindrates. The rights of this kind of pistol a perfect weapon at short disproperty are not regarded as sacred and the state that fails to make life a burden for these corporations is derelict in duty.

corporations never talk back.

But because these conditions exist changed since the formation of the it does not follow that public sentiment is always right. The mob spirit flint locks then used were .66 caliber lies close to the surface in the breast and between that period and the civil vote Tammany politicians are a little of humanity and only a spark is nec- war the size of the balls were at difessary to ignite it. Thousands of ferent periods, 70, 60, 58, 547, 545, well meaning neonle encourage by 44, 45 and 38. The history of these weak on their naures.

Well meaning people encourage, by their presence, the modern method of disposing of negro criminals at the processing of negro criminals at the land the Smith & Wesson people have stake but this does not make it right.

more severely in the recent New York also a surface proposition, and it responds to the touch of designing lead-ership as readily as does the mob in the southern city.

ways off and the lone turkey in the Not satisfied with the most prosperbarn yard is wondering why he is fed ous conditions that ever blossed the caliber Colt was put into the field Poland thinks that the kind of gov- vate wealth be restricted, and that in oughly effective and reliable weapons

The people who advocate this per-Hearst may not win the contested nicious doctrine, and many of them both a .44 and .45. After the civil mayorality seat but he certainly has do in round-about ways, do not like war the department adopted a .45 had a run for the eighty thousand he to be called socialists, but that is the caliber pistol. It was in the Civil

The confiscation of property for the public good has come to be regarded world is waiting for men who as a legitimate enterprise, and so the years the War Department adopted do things, as never before and the clamor goes on for increased railroad gateway of opportunity was never so taxation and government rate fixing, iber pistol. which is simply another term for confiscation.

The railroads of the country form defeat of Wisconsin by Michigan a network of steel, muscle and brain, which is that Wisconsin is used to so carefully interwoven and so intelligently managed that the most remote corner throbs with life and responds The president is determined to rid to the touch of the nation's enter-

The time to make hay is in the sun-recognized on every hand, and the The time to make hay is in the suit recognized on every hand, and the shine of the present great era of prospective. Kickers are losing a golden working in harmony with other lines, in the hand-to-hand scrimmages. The has a fine head of hair, good health,

learning. It might help future generations to understand how their money is being spent.

The snipper who loads a car-load of fruit at the little way station in the interior of California, finds the same conditions, is using a double action Colt of .476 caliber.

Owing to the interest aroused car in New York a few days later, Owing to the interest aroused forgetting the fact that half a dozen throughout the country in rifle and roads, working in harmony, and divid-

When this cruel rate war is over the railroads will go on doing business, while the people will be surness, while the people will be surness, while the people will be surness, while the people will be sur- plan and fix the rates, and no other but as officers, they should become prised at the strange infatuation power on earth is competent to do it, as expert as possible in the use of all The rates may be arbitrary but self-sorts of weapons and the recent maninterest is always a good regulator, ifestations of increased zeal in this The seven-cornered scramble for the The good will of shippers is of as vital office of judge in Beloit may result in importance to a railroad, as is the letting a Janesville attorney in. The good will of customers to the mervoters of the county decide the queschant and this fact is never overlooked.

The congress, about to convene, is confronted with a delicate proposition. The House, carried away by public clamor and stimulated by the president who make regular visits to the dent, is ready for radical action, While the conservative senate, selected fortunately by representatives, is On roadways it is understood inclined to be fair.

has an advertisement reading: "Wanted-Plowman and cattleman. Irish or French preferred; no high educated or footballers inclined wanted."

Read the Want Ads.

THE PROBLEM OF A PISTOL FOR ARMY

Is Topic of Discussion Among Army Officers-Weapon Built for One Particular Use.

(By William Wolff Smith.) Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C .- For some time a most interesting discussion has

been going on among army officers regarding the most available form and character of a service pistol. This discussion on the part of military experts is expected ultimately to result in the adoption of a short range weapon of the most effective type and the results thus accomplished are of equal importance to the sportsman, thousands of whom on the various target ranges of the country are becoming experts in the use of army in time of impending war, or an actual condition of hostilities. that That the good, old-fashioned Chris-George Vidmer, of the 11th Cavalry, discusses the merits and demerits of the small arms now in use and makes

tances. Captain Vidmer takes up the history of the pistol, with especial reference to its caliber, as upon that deis easily created, and more easily deshort distances being to absolutely of William to be a "protector," and veloped. The man who starts out on a crusade against corporations finds guished from the maining purpose. Next to 54 Marys attending the a crusade against' corporations finds guished from the maining purpose a ready following. The discussion is of the long range and smaller calibered rifle. It is found that the calibered rifle. ber of the pistol has not been a fixed quantity. It was frequently kept abreast of the needs of the ser-Tammany appears to have suffered which just now infests the age, is weapons that would meet existing effective explosives and great improvements in the general character of the bullot. As early as 1838, a .44 minister would appear to discourage nation, popular sentiment, just now and experience has shown that this is demanding that corporate and pri- was about the proper size for thorernment that is good enough for Finland is not one bit too good for Poland.

I some way a division of property be brought about for the benefit of the but of the same caliber, was brought but of the same caliber, was brought and. use by the Northern troops during the war. The Southern troops used War that the pistol developed itself, proved its efficiency and necessity and made for itself a place in the armathe present double-action Colt 38 cal-

In summing up the essential requirements of the service pistol, Captain Vidmer finds them to be: First, the shock from the bullet must be sufficient to kill, and produce an instantaneous stop. Second, it must be a quick firer and rapid reloader. Third, it must be simple and of few

The present course in pistol prac-The interests of this great transportice calls for firing at fifty yards, and tation system are so closely allied, that the spirit of inter-dependence is that the spirit of inter-dependence is and more recently in the Philippines, furnish a continuous service across close range fights in the Moro countries. Every little feeder is try have tested the worth of the .45 an artery of the great system. | Caliber pistol thoroughly. The English countries he isn't president, but he has a hard The shipper who loads a car-load of lish army officer in the Zulu country,

revolver practice by the Congress, the discussion of the re-These shipping conditions apply to spective merits of all kinds of firedirection meets with the approval of the authorities in Washington.

KICKERS' KOLUM

To the Gazetle: For the benefit of postoffice I wish to call the attention of a large number to a few rules of common everyday business etiquette. nciined to be fair.

The republican party is in control, turn to the right when passing. This pedestrians and should be rigidly ob-It may be necessary to enlarge the served in passing through narrow power of the Interstate Commerce Commission as the choice of two arils for in the formal of the passing through narrow Minneapolis... paces, such as gates or doorways. On Dainth week days many call at the postoffice of two around the hours of aight to the commerce of the passing through narrow Minneapolis... Commission as the choice of two around the hours of eight in the morn. evils, for in the fevered condition ing, one in the afternoon and seven Shaw has use...

Aguest of the president, to retain abinet portfolio. Mr. Shaw is the light man in the right place.

Tom Lawson's tirades on corporations have influenced a lot of hair brained magazine writers to seek not toriety in the same channel. The country is flooded just now with this to assume that no radical action will be taken. The spasm of reform which amounts to an opidemic on this question this question in the country is should generally observe the "right be taken. The spasm of reform which amounts to an opidemic on this question the subside, and common sense will subside, and common sense of the north.

Should generally observe the "right and out and I have been done and a prevent this danger people should generally observe the "right side" law entering the building via the south door and leaving it by way of the north.

P. O. PATRON.

ways accompany each other? "Be good and you'll be fat" might almost seem to be the adage of some people.- The Gentlewoman.

BILLS AND MARYS AHEAD IN NUMBER

Odd Statistics Gathered from the State University Catalogue

Just Closed. Some enterprising genius at the State University has figured out the number of times certain names appear in the newly issued catalog. It is a work of genius and makes most ex-cellent copy for the youthful editors of the University Cardinal to spring upon their readers. Edward Jordan, who is now subring the western colege athletic world with his thunder, is a graduate of this school of jour-nalism and other embreyo, Horace Greeleys and William Allen Whites are doing their best. The brilliant results of the discovery just made as to the frequency of names, appeared this firearm. As it is to the civilian that the War Department looks for material with which to increase the lic can be educated as well as the material with which to increase the local be educated as well as the many in time of increase the local be educated as well as the

actual condition of hostilities, that department is, naturally, keenly appreciative of the interest new being displayed throughout the country in rifle and revolver practice. Captain the contains as representative of the Like Captain the contains as are to be department of the Like Captain the contains as are to be tive a list of names as are to be found. Figures show that out of the 2,475 names, William and Mary lead ing monopoly, controling the transmany valuable suggestions as to the their divisions with 106 and 54 repre portation and applying arbitrary requirements essential to make the sentatives respectively. These two names are ordinary, every-day names that flourished a century ago and it is taken to be a hopeful sign by psy-chologists that they still exist so numerously. The popularity of these two names is easily explained by the erelict in duty.

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university, Elizabeth is second with 27 representatives. A further count shows, Helen 26; Florence, 25; Anna, 21; Ethel, 20; Grace, 17; Margaret, 15; Jessie, 14; Edna, 13; Alice, 13; Phys. Lett. 21, 21212 (19), 2011. Ruth, 12; Laura, 11; Elsle, 10; Nellle,

Among the names of young men Among the names of young likes are: William, 106; John, 96; Charles, 82; Edward, 72; Arthur, 57; George 55; Frank, 52; Frederick, 47; Walter, 34; James, 33; Henry, 32; Carl, 27; Harry, 27; Albert, 26; Robert 26; Levels, 21; Lewis, Clarence, 21; Lewis, 21 Joseph, 22; Thomas, 17.

The figures obtained by this examination of the catalog are of extreme interest in many of the details which they exhibit. For instance, the Joseph's and Lewises would at first thought be taken to mean that there was a large number of students of Helmont entraction but a further of was a large number of students of Hebrew extraction, but a further examination would appear to discourage this idea, for where the students answering to this name were interviewed on the subject it was found in alled on the subject it was found in almost every case that they are not of Jewish extraction:

The 54 Marr's could also be divided up into groups of Maries and plain Marys, representing different ideas as to poetical propriety on the parts of the parents. It is also probable that if the Minnies had been counted that they would have stood well toward the first of the list, but owing to a mistake they were omitted. Not only was John shown to be a particularly popular name among the students, but also the junitors, for six out of thirteen of these officers are labelled John. It will be noticed that the list is extremely free from names of great men conferred by loving parents. It is not known whether the Grovers. Deweys, Abrahams, and Napoleons have been content with a high school education, whether they have chosen some more aesthetic institution or whether they exist in very small-quanities throughout the state.

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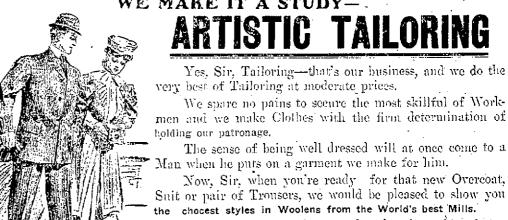
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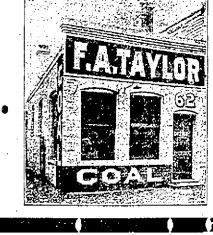
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FUTURE EVENTS

Myers theatre afternoon and evening bert Medal, a prized decoration which Saturday, Nov. 25.

Melodrama, "Why Girls Leave Home," at the Myers, Thursday evening, Nov. 23.

WOMAN REFUSED CHARITY; DIES **OF STARVATION**

cumbs From Want of Food in a Little Old Cabin at

Refusing charity from her neighbors, too proud to accept help from the county, Mrs. Shaler, aged sixtyfive, died in a little cabin at Indian Ford on Saturday last of starvation. She was buried at the county's expense on Monday. Twice recently him. As he came nearer he saw the has Poor Commissioner Kenyon gone to her to make arrangements for the to make arrangements for the same to her to make arrangements for the same to her to make arrangements for the same tweeton fire. her removal to the county poor farm, Prompt work of Mr. Ide extinguished See Dr. Richards for the needed but both times she has refused to the flames, and other help coming entistry. bors have brought food to her, but tinue on his way home. The man apshe has declined to accept it and peared stupefied and was sitting in when she died on Saturday Dr. Mc- his buggy slowly burning to death Chesney, who attended her in her when Ide came along. Jones' leg was last hours, gave as his opinion that badly burned near the ankle and his she had literally starved herself to robes and fur coat almost ruined. death. Mrs. Schaler lived in a little frame house on a small piece of land at Indian Ford. After her death six dollars was all that was found and on this she had board and on this she had hoped to exist through the winter. Two sisters, Mrs. Hamm of Albany and Mrs. Heller of Amsterdam, and a brother in Minnesota are well able to have helped her, but she would not write them of her condition nor allow any of her neighbors to learn their address that they might do so. She was sixty-five years of age and has lived alone for some time. The total of all her earthly possessions could probably be pur-chased for a hundred dollars.

\$75 IN DAMAGES FOR JACOB COHN

Of Beloit, Who Brought Assault and Battery Action Against Arthur Garde-Cases in Court.

In the Beloit assault and battery action of Jake Cohn vs. Arthur Garde the jury in circuit court this after noon brought in a verdict of \$25 compensatory damages and \$50 punitory damages in favor of the plaintiff. The action of Samuel Schreiber vs. the H. J. Leonard Mfg. Co., brought to recover compensation alleged to be wrongfully withheld, was taken up his afternoon. Tomorrow the actions of the Monmouth Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. M. J. Benson and Richard Hanrahan, Henry Raymond vs. John B. Ostrander, Myron Fenon vs. Thos. Powers, Oscar Pryible vs. Andrew Erickson, the Wm. Dee Co. vs. M. J. Benson, F. L. Graves vs. David Pillar, and Henry Hardwick vs. Chas. Tallard will be on call.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

The Slayton Jubilee singers, booked on the Y. M. C. A. course for Dec. 11th, are the best in America. J. M. Bostwick & Sons' linen sale

Nednesday and Thursday, Maro, the magician, who appears on the Y. M. C. A. course this season, is the wonder of this century as an entertainer.

Headquarters for Christmas toys of all kinds—dolls, automatic and me of the biggest successes recorded in chanical. Call and see them. Say the German book world for several ngs Store, 7 South Jackson street. The Patrons of the Y. M. C. A. course will be greatly repaid this sea-

club will give one of their popular son of this city has recently purchasdances at the East Side I. O. O. F. ed a six-hundred-and-forty-acre tract hall on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 20. of land in Canada, north of the state S. A. Long, who lectures on "Light-SKATING and Toothpicks," also "The Man of Destiny," on the Y. M. C. A. course, s worth the full price of a course

> Latest pattern of picture-moulding; pictures framed, best of workman-ship and lowest prices in the city. Savings Store, 7 South Jackson street.
> J. M. Bostwick & Sons' linen sale

Wednesday and Thursday. Our china department the complete; dinner sets, fancy plates the discharge of his own gun while and dishes. Savings Store, 7 South hunting Sunday, are now entertained. Tackson street.

Don't miss the opening concert of be impossible for him to live, but he he Y. M. C. A. entertainment course will be taken to the Brodhead hos-Friday night, Nov. 24th, by the Harmony Lady quartette. Full course 5 attractions, 1; single admission, 50c. Last Monday night Janesville As-sembly No. 171, The Equitable Fraternal Union, met in regular session. class of candidates was admitted and about a dozen applications read. The next regular meeting is Monday, 4. On Dec. 27 a class of fifty

candidates will be admitted.

The Y. M. C. A. presents an enterainment course of high order and exceedingly popular. Think of five high-

grade attractions for \$1. The Presbyterian church sale and chicken pie supper will be held Wed-

nesday, Dec. 6th. The limit of season tickets for the Y. M. C. A. course is 450. Any one who attends two of the five should have a season ticket and take in the other 3.

Reputation for Humor a Curse. The reputation of being funny is a curse to most men. The moment they become imbued with the idea that they are wags and wits they began to cultivate that turn of mind to the exclusion of everything clse—especially their business duties.

Rainfall and Sheep-Raising. In parts of Australia where the average rainfall is not more than ten inches a square mile of land will support only eight or nine sheep. In Buenos Ayres, the same area, with twenty-four inches of rain, supports 2.560 sheep.

Medals for Railway Men.

Three railroad signalmen whose of his wife, came up in municipal prompt action in an emergency recent-court today, but was adjourned two ly prevented great loss of life on an weeks. Still Alarm Monday: At 8:40 Monday evening the fire department was Comedy, "Emooting the Chutes," at English road, are to receive the Alcalled out to attend an inciplent blaze is given for "acts of heroism performed by civilians on land or sea." of water extinguished the blaze, Read the want ads.

FELL FROM CHAIR: ROBES BURNING AS HE DROVE FOR HOME BOTH ARMS BROKEN

Escape from Death Through

Had it not been for the promptness

of P. M. Ide, an Emerald Grove far-

mer named Jones might have been

burned to death in his own buggy

near the sugar beet factory this aft-

town from delivering his beets when

he saw a buggy with two horses at-

tached driving along towards him.

Great volumes of smoke were envel-

oping the buggy and driver and he

thought the man had a stove with

Woodmen and Their Families

Three hundred friends were enter

ained with a dancing party in As-

sembly hall last evening by the mem

bers of the Foresters' drill team of the local Modern Woodmen camp.

The guests were members of the or

der, their families and friends. The

entertainment was complimentary

and music was discoursed by the Reh-

feld orchestra. The hall, with walls

of red, white and blue incandescent lights illuminating the ceiling and

other new decorations, presented a

gay appearance. The affair passed off most enjoyably under the efficient

direction of the arrangement and

floor committees. The former con-

sisted of Charles Caniff, Michael Bir

mingham and Jason Gokey, and the

latter of Oscar Mabee, Michael Con-

nell and Michael Birmingham.

PARTY COME HOME

Octors Edden, Peirce, Hart and Pow-

ell of This City, and Blosser

of Boscobel, Back.

Doctors R. W. Edden, Charles T

Pierce, R. J. Hart and R. B. Powell of this city and Dr. Blosser of Bos-

From Apothecary to Author.

of the biggest successes recorded in

decades, began life as an apothecary.

CURRENT ITEMS

The late Julius Stinde, who won one

city cooked for the party.

hundred acres for oats.

afternoon.

tea again Friday.

before Judge Booth.

has a granery and barn on it.

Hopes for His Recovery: Hopes

for the recovery of Davis Bernstein,

the unfortunate young man of Brod-

head who was seriously wounded by

the discharge of his own gun while

It was believed at first that it would

pital, where an attempt will be made to extract the lead.

Entertained at Tea: Mrs. R. H.

Held for a Hearing! Thomas Riley,

E. Thompson, has the satisfaction of

Harness Turtle Creek: Beloit resi-

dents are making their plans to have

Turtle Creek in such a stage of sub-

jection before next spring that all danger of a spring flood will be over.

Attending a Wedding: District Attorney W. O. Newhouse is at Clinton today attending the festivities in-

cident to the wedding of his sister,

Miss Martha Newhouse, and Mr. Til-

lotson of that village.

Marriage Licenses: Application for

marriage licenses have been filed by

John Bartz and Emma Rusch, both

of Edgerton; P. S. Alverson of Madi

son and Phoebe L. Taylor of Janes

ville; William Carney and Bessic Harden, both of Janesville; Arthur

Davidson and Sybit M. Chaple, both of

was examined before Judge Sale yes

terday, pronquinced insune by physi-

cians, committed to the asylum at

Mendota, and taken thither by the

sheriff. He is 45 years of age and

unmarried. Until recently he had been employed in the woolen mills.

Assault Case Adjourned: The as

sault and battery action of the State

vs. H. W. Bliss, brought on complaint

Taken to Asylum: Antone Gheski

and Friends Last Evening.

Farmer Named Jones Has a Narrow Mrs, Elmer Maine Mat With Acciden While Adjusting a Curtain,

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1905.

Monday Evening. While endeavoring to adjust a curtain, Mrs. Elmer Maine, 121 North Academy street, fell from a chair, on which she was standing, and fractured the bones of both arms just above the wrists, Monday evening. The chair ernoon. Mr. Ide was coming downtipped and Mrs. Maine thrust both arms forward to save herself. fell heavily upon her hands and the injuries resulted. DR. W. W. WEBB IS

CHOSEN COADJUTOR

Head of the Nashotah School Selected as Assistant to Bishop Nicholson.

Rev. W. W. Webb, of Nashota, is the bishop coadjutor-elect of the Mil-waukee diocese of the Episcopal His selection came on the second ballot at the conference held in Milwankee yesterday. On the in-formal ballot Rev. A. H. Barrington received two votes for the office. The OF THREE HUNDRED council also passed several resolutions, among them being one on the approaching departure of Rev. A. H. Dancing Party: Tendered Modern Barrington from Christ church in this city to take up his work in his new parish at Everett, Mass.

JANESVILLE LADIES ARE MUCH HONORED

Mrs. Fethers and Miss Mary Louise Peterson Elected to Office at Gathering. newly tinted, a huge six-pointed star

The two hundred and eighty-fifth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on the shore of New England was commemorated yesterday in Milwaukee by the Society of the Mayflower Descendants. It was the annual election of officers of the society and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers of this city was elected vice Governor and Miss Mary Louise Peterson of Janesville a member of the board of assistants. Miss Peterson is also a member of the society of the District of Columbia and was a recipient of an invitation to lunch with President WITH EIGHT DEER Roosevelt at the White House Washington, the guests being limited to the members of the society.

> CAPTAIN PLINY NORCROSS AT FUNERAL OF DR. BUTLER
> IN CAPITAL CITY TODAY

Deceased Was Formerly Professor in University and Many Years a Madison Resident,

cobel returned this morning from a deer hunt near Phillips, a station in Captain Pliny Norcross went Price county in the northern part of Madison today togattend the funeral the state. The party had eight deer of the late Dr. James D. Butler, which in their possession, as follows: Powwas held at two o'clock this afterell, two; Pierce, one; Hart, two; Ednoon. The deceased died at the home den, one; Blosser, two. Chris Hanof his son-in-law, Prof. B. F. Snow son of Phillips, a friend of the local at the age of ninety years. He was professional men, was with the comprofessor of ancient languages and pany on their expedition and capturliterature at the University from 1858 ed one deer. John Downs of this to 1868 and had resided in the Capi tal City for nearly half a century.

> ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE "CENTRALS" PERPETRATE A SURPRISE ON MRS. DULLER

Members of the operating force of the Rock County Telephone company's local station surprised Mrs. George Duller at her home at 60 Falm Bought Entire Section: Peter Jamestreet last evening. The young lady invaders came with well-laden baskets and made the home a scene of festivity. With refreshments and games the evening was very delight planted to oats this past year and will fully spent and Mrs. Duller was pre yield about eighty bushels an acre. sented with a beautiful set of silver This Mr. Jameson will, though not The enforced but willing spoons. planning to move there, plant to hostess was formerly employed in the wheat next spring and break another 'phone office. The farm

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. at Masonic hall. Wisconsin Lodge No 14 I O O F. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Crystal Camp No. 132, M. W. A. at Modern Woodmen hall.

MORTUARY RECORD

Mrs. Ellen Flynn The last sad rites were performed over the remains of the late Mrs. They will entertain at Ellen Flynn this morning at

Barlow and Mrs. G. L. Hatch were hostesses at a five o'clock tea this o'clock at St. Mary's church. Fr. W. A. Goebel was the officiating clergyman and the attendance was who is alleged to have been beaten and robbed by W. H. Coproy and J. large. The pallbearers were Champion, Thomas Abbott, C. McGinley, D. McGinley, T. Reilly, and F. Quinn, Interment was in Mount Oliknowing that the two alleged assailants are to have their preliminary hearing in Beloit on November 24th vet cemetery.

Epitaph of Pugilist. One of the bodies removed in cutting a road through a graveyard in Nottingham, England, recently, was that of Bendigo, the old-time pugilist. His monument was a granite lion, with the inscription: "In life he was bold, brave as a lion. In death like a lamb, tranguil in Zicn."

Fifty Years the Standard



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BURGLAR TRYING TO OPEN WINDOW

Was the Sight Which Greeted Mrs Louis Gower, When Awakened by Slight Noise Last Night.

enue, was awakened by a noise which est and handsomest designs. STER caused her to glance lowards the LING SILVER and Quadruple plate window of the first floor bedroom, from the best factories. Also hand cupying. As she did so she saw a them-sterling and quadruple plate the sash. She awakened her husband all our prices are lower than asked in and when the two made a move to many places. get up the figure at the window disappeared. A few minutes later a call was sent in to the police station and Marshal Appleby and Officer Fanning hastened to the scene. A thorough search of the premises was made without any trace of the burglar being found.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Martin Sell, a prominent attorney of Slatington, Pa., is in the city vis-iring relatives and friends. It is twenty-five years since his last visit. Rev. Father C. F. McBride of Oconomowoc was in the city yesterday and will take part in a program at Milton

Junction this evening. Father Mc-Bride formerly lived here and has been pastor at Oconomowoc' the past eleven years. Fred Green was in Whitewater on

business today. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Helmstreet went to Milwankee yesierday. Miss Carrie Zeininger spent yes-

terday in Rockford. George S. Parker spent yesterday

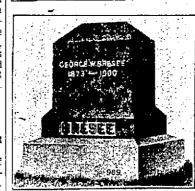
Mrs. R. Brand, 163 Linn street, who has been visiting in Du Quoin, Ill., the past two months, leaves there the 20th for California, where she will spend the next few months visiting friends and relatives and seeing the heanties of the country.

Miss Garlick of Beloit will meet the chorus choir of the Central M. E. church for rehearsal Friday evening and will lead the choir until Miss Medley is released from quarantine at the State School for Bling, Mrs. Yates is unable to longer fill the vacancy on account of sickness in her home.

Miss Helen Popple leaves today for Fond du Lac, where she expects to make her future home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowry. Miss Phoebe McManus of Edgerton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George

Marshal Rhodie Scheibel of Beloit was in the city yesterday.
George Crane of Green Bay is in the city on business.

Mrs. C. L. Hanson and daughter, Marion, returned to their home in Chicago yesterday after a short visit with Mrs. Hanson's sister, Miss Mae Bunt.



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THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heim street's drugstore: highest, 53; low est, 30; at 7 a. m., 32; at 3 p. m., 53 special for this week, @......\$1.49 souchwest; beautiful day.

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How He Rose to Be the Premier Humorist of Modern Times - Brimming Over With Fun, He Has Ever Been a Practical Joker. Witticisms of a Man Who Detests Cel-

lars and Cuffs.

N Nov. 30, Thanksgiving day, Mark Twain arrives at his sev entieth birthday. That the genial fun lover, the premier humorist of the whole world, should have attained the proverbial threescore and ten, and that in a hale and robust condition, should be an additional cause for gratitude to himself and his readers throughout the earth. In the scattering of mental sunshine, in the tearing off of masks, hypocrisies and seemings, in spreading common sense and in giving the world new, sane, wholesome and rational views of things, this prince of jesters has placed the age under a debt that we ourselves can scarcely measure.

christened, but it is too much of a He is a model host, famous for his fine

world. He now has a home at Tarry, others than his own family. He has town, N. Y., where he is a neighbor of started more than one young man in that other famous pross humorist John | business. He got a doctor his first pa-D. Rockefeller, Twain has more hair tient by telling a banker in need of than Rockefeller, but the oil king has more money, so the score is even.

Mark Twain's opinion of himself is best told in a story. Like Grant, he often pauses to look at shop windows, especially those of bookstores. When once so occupied an irrepressible who had not seen his face paused beside him. Spying a picture of Twain in the window, the young person asked:

"What do you think of him?" "I think," said Mark, "that he is the greatest impostor the American people ever refused to take seriously." "How so?"

"Well, because he really is serious and because nobody'll believe bim. He passes for being humorous."

Twain then faced his questioner, who promptly fell dead, but revived sufficiently to tell the story.

Ever a Practical Joker.

It may be that his estimate is right, that he does try to write seriously, but that he has in him such a pent up force of native fun that he cannot keep it from bubbling forth. The American people remember when he did try to talk soberty on Chinese missionaries. Christian Science, imperialism and other topics, but even then they would not believe he was in earnest. There are few more imaginative or better descriptive writers than he, few who can grow more indignant at injustice, few who can more effectively puncture a sham. But the spontaneous fun in him must have vent. It is so much a part of his nature that it shows in everything he says or does. In his letters and private conversation it is present as much as in his books. It is even revealed in his actions, for he-has ever been a practical joker. He himself says that he smokes all the time when awake, but has never learned to smokein his sleep. It is the same with his

"Self Never Seems to Enter His Mind."

There is a tenderer side to his work, a quality of pathos, and this gentler Sagmel Langhorn Clemens he was veln shows forth in his home relations.



Twain lits better. He was born at his home relations. His sister-in-law Florida, Mo., but early moved to Han- | has said of him that "self never seems nibal. His father was an absentminded man and forgot the youngster at ers are always uppermost." moving time. A neighbor heard the boy crying, rescued him and overtook the family on the road. Mark had littie schooling and became a devil in his was a cub pilot on the Mississippi, where he has been described as green looking, plodding and slow. One day the captain said to him: "Sam, you'll make a riverman some

day if you'll just get over this consense of writin' fer the papers. Why don't you quit?"

"Yes, captain," replied the future humorist, "and don't ye s'pose I might make a pretty good writer some day if I'd jest get over this tryin' to be a riverman?"

At the outbreak of the war he joined a Confederate company of irregulars. but was never in much of a battle. He said the enemy never wanted to fight when his men did, and when the encmy wanted to fight his folks were generally on the move. So he left.

Struck Pay Birt Right Away.

His brother who had owned the printing office was made secretary of the territory of Nevada at about this time | retary. Here he tried mining and writing for the papers. The mining did not pan out, but in writing he struck pay dirt right away. At first he signed his stuff "Josh," but soon went back to the steamboating term of 'Mark Twain." and he g a a job there as a reporter. In after life he ascribed his rise in the world to the fact that he lost that job. He tried mining again, with no better thek than before, after which he went to the Saudwich Islands, writing letters to the papers on the trip. He afterward returned to Frisco and lectured about it. Then he wrote "The Jumping Frog." which immediately made him famous. He went east and edited a paper at Buffalo. In later life he has lived at Hartford, Conn.; New York, Elmira, London, Paris, Florence, Vienna and pretty much all over the

Order Tordedo Boats to Canton. Manila, Nov. 22 .- The first torpedo notilla, now on the Asiatic station, has been ordered to Canton. Only the torpedo hoat destroyers Bainbridge and Decatur are avallable.

mouthful of a name, and besides Mark | compliments, and is affectionate in all to enter his mind. The wants of oth-

Concerning his mother, the famous humorist once said: "As to wit, I have met my Waterloo. There is one woman whom I could never get ahead of brother's printing office. Afterward he in repartee-my mother." When Mark's steamboat captain reproved him for his drawl in speaking, asking him, "What makes you pull your words so?" the then cub pilot replied: "You'll have to ask my ma. She pulls them old age, but finally every cent was met. the same way.'

Langdon of Elmira, whose father was then. quite wealthy. When the courtship was young Twain called on the old gentleman. Sidling toward the door, he timidly asked:

"Have you noticed anything between your daughter and me, Mr. Langdon?" "No," was the sharp reply.

"Well," said the irrepressible Mark. if you keep a sharp lookout you will." The Twains had three daughters, and ing to the world what should be a woman's most hidden zecret-her age. He never had a sou, unless "Tom Sawand took Sam along as his private sec- yer," "Huck Finn," "Harris," "Pudd'nhead Wilson" and "Mulberry Sellers' may be considered boys of his.

The death of his daughter Clara and of Mrs. Clemens were sad blows to the the mistress is loyal to him and pregreat author, and under this double fers to believe that her things were bereavement the world saw him in a stolen by a common thief. The San Francisco papers noticed him, new light. Telegrams of condolence came from all corners of the earth. It is said that more were received than at the death of Queen Victoria, so universally known and popular is this Yankee wit and philosopher. On the feur) should pay all fines. The pracmodest block of marble over his wife's grave he placed this inscription:

Warm summer sun. Shine kindly here Warm southern wind, Blow softly here; Green sod above, Lie light, lie light; Good night, dear heart Good night, good night. His kindness of heart is shown to

Use for Dry Salt in Sweeping. When soot has fallen upon a carpet or rug, never sweep it up until dry It'l no secret so I'll tell salt has been freely sprinkled over it.

Wiend Fr

medical services that he knew a physician who had never lost a case. He then gave the name of the young would be practitioner, who indeed never had lost a case-he never had one to lose.

It is not generally known that Sam uel M. Clemens is an inventor, but he has taken out patents on a vest strap. a scrapbook and a game. Most of his inventions, however, are covered by copyright rather than by patents.

Anecdotal Burs.

And now look out, for I am-going to shake the chestuat tree and open a few anecdotal burs. They were not chestnats, however, when Mark Twaln grew

When Mrs. Astor said that a man could not be a gentleman without a college education Mark said he regarded it as "a direct personal insult."

When the humorist was slightly ill his death was reported and a newspaner sent a man-to find out the particulars. Mark said to the reporter:

"Young man, just wire your paper that the report of my death is greatly exaggerated."

When asked as to the sort of people who make the most sympathetic listen- their new organization they will be ers he replied, "College men and conviets." . .

He is resourceful and ready on the spure of the moment. One morning the scale. when his telephone was not working well he used words hot enough to blister the receiver. Then when he discovcred an eminent divine at the other end he said blandly:

"Is that you, doctor? My butler has been at the telephone and said he coaldn't understand you."

He once told William Dean Howells that indecision had made his fortune. When he could not decide whether to spendible last nickel for a cigar or an unnie he kent it and so got rich.

Here is a sample of a rather startling practical joke. A kindly old couple on whom the Clemenses were going to call were surprised in the early evening at finding a young baby left on their front steps. They decided to adopt the

When the visitors arrived Mrs. Clemens almost fainted on discovering that the baby was her own.

Twain was always fond of cats. He had a bunch once that did not live long. They were overweighted with their names, be thought. The names, were Sour Mash, Apollinaris, Zoroaster and Blatherskite.

Detests Collars and Cravats.

He is not overfoud of clothes, preferring pajamas around home. He specially detests collars and cravats. When living at Hartford he used to climb over the back feace and call on Harriet Beecher Stowe, usually in a collarless condition. One morning after such a call Mrs. Stowe received a package containing a collur and cravat with this note:

Mrs. Clemens tells me that I spent half an hour at your house this morning with-out the inclosed articles. Therefore I must ask'you to look at them for that

S.-Please return them; they are all This Hartford house, by the way,

was built with the kitchen in front in order as the owner said that the serv ants might see the callers without taking time to run into the halls and neep through doors.

Much of the humorist's work is done at his summer home at Saranac Lake, where he goes to escape from his ad-

When during a contagion one of the wain houses was disinfected mark said that the fumigator was so strong 'that it took all the brass off the doorknobs and all the tune out of the pl ano."

Mark Twain's latest book, in which he skins King Leopold of Belgium, is probably the boldest attack ever made on a crowned head, and it is as right cous as it is brave.

The crowning act of the career of this most famous of American writers was in paying off the debts of the pub lishing firm of Charles L. Webster & Co., though not legally bound to do so. It took him years of hard work in his The world had laughed with Mark Mark Twain's wife was a Miss Olivia | Twain before. It learned to love him C J. A. EDGERTON.

Monkeys In Society.

So much attention is being lavished on monkey which is the new pet of one of Boston's social lights that it looks as though many of these little animals may enjoy a happy existence under society's beneficent roof before the winter is over, says the New York Press, The woman in question does not keep to commemorate their birth the proud her pet indoors, but takes him out father erected three handsome stone driving with her, giving the seat to watering troughs, with the name and him in her equipage which formerly bedate of birth cut on each, thus publish- longed to her landog. On these occasions he has worn an elaborate sealskin coat and a jewel studded collar. Of late, however, some of her family plate and odd trinkets have disappeared, and it is suspected that this latest addition to the woman's happy family is the guilty party. However,

How Motorists Pay Fines.

A chauffeur recently fined at Kensington, England, said be had agreen with his employer that he (the chauztice, he added, was almost universal in motoring elreles.

The New Hats.

Hats show the influence of long ago in their shapes, and, curiously enough. many of them are replicas of the hats worn by men between 1800 and 1825 in both countries.

It will wash and not rub off, This complexion all envy me, Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea Smith Drug, Co.

COAL ORERATORS MEET IN CHICAGO

Plan to Check Demand for Increase in Pay on Part of Workmen.

REFUSE TO OBEY UNION ORDERS

Three Hundred Mineworkers Ignore Official Notice to Return to Work Even After They Have Been Fined for Disobedience.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- The formation of a powerful organization of bituminous coal mine operators which was practically assured as the result of conferences held yesterday will probably keep the cost of mining coal the same this year. After the conferences it was announced that no reductions or joint conference, which is to open Jan. 29. The operators believe that with

powerful enough to refuse to increase wages and declare they will not force a fight by asking for a reduction in Two conferences of the operators were held. The first was that of the Illinois Coal Operators' association.

and the labor commissioners of the various state operators' associations. Refuse to Obey Union.

The second was that of the secretaries

The principal matter coming before the Illinois association was the strike of the mineworkers at Hallidayboro. There are 300 men out there, who quit work because the Muddy Valley Coal company refused to discharge its manager. The men were ordered back to work by their union and have been fined \$10 apiece, but have remained obdurate. At the meeting it was decided to ask the officers of the Mineworkers' union to force the men to return to work;

The meeting of the secretaries and commissioners was held for the purpose of making final arrangements for the convention which opened this morning. Plans of federation were outlined and details of the convention work discussed.

Basis of Representation.

At the convention there were eighty delegates representing the state associations in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, West Virginia, lowa. Arkansas, Missouri and Indian rough forest roads do not seem much Territory. These delegates are dis- of an obstacle to determined autolsts, cussing the plans for the formation of and a party of "hunters de luxe" who a central federation of all coal mine in nutos recently toured Maine and operators for the purpose of enabling the operators to cope with the unions, Each of the eleven states named has one delegate for every million tons of coal mined.

The advantages of the formation of the new federation were discussed at the meeting of the secretaries and labor commissioners. It was the general opinion that they would be great. The question of asking the mine workers to refuse to work for operators who do not belong to the federation was not discussed.

WHITEMAN MUST GO TO PRISON

Will Serve Eight Years in Penitentlary at Auburn, N. Y.

Monzo J. Whiteman and Joseph minium cooking outfit for seven, a small Boothman for a certificate of reasonable doubt. Whiteman and Boothman stovepipe, a folding "baker," folding were convicted of grand larceny in the first degree in obtaining money fraudulently from the Fidelity Trust company of Buffalo by means of a draft for \$51 which was raised to \$9,000. Whiteman was sentenced to trated foods, including "penmican," Boothman to five years and eightmonths in Auburn prison.

MODERN DIANA SAVES LIFE

Young Woman Drives Twenty-five

Miles With Unconscious Companion. Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 21.-Using her garments for bandages to bind a gap ing wound in the face of Prof. H. B. Calin, with whom she had been hunt ing, Miss Ruby Cole. a school teacher, drove twenty-five miles with the unconscious man to Eureka, where doctors were secured. If it had not been for Miss Cole's presence of mind the man would have bled to death.

May Head Uruguayan, School. Washington, Nov. 22:-Dr. D. E. Salmon, formerly chief of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, is being considered in connection with the appointment of head of a veterinary school which the Uruguayan government proposes to establish.

Asks \$10,000 for Kiss.

Des Moines, lowa, Nov. 22.-Miss Ella Hamilton thinks the kiss she alleges Hayden Marquis, a wealthy young man, stole from her is worth \$10,000. At least that is the amount of damages she demands in a petition filed in the district court.

Paroled Convict Kills Himself. Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 22.-P. A. Eichenhode, a paroled convict from the state prison in this city, committed suicide at the Niagara hotel by taking morphine. Eichenrode was nearly 60 years old.

Fairbanks Ready for Season. Washington, Nov. 22.-Vice-Presitent and Mrs. Fairbanks have refurned to Washington for the season.

Arthur Hanley, who shot and killed grand jury. He makes a full confest sul general to Calcutta, India. sion of his crime,

66 Huming DeLuxe"

A Novelty

Fad Is to Pursue Big Game In Automobiles. Will Airships Next Be Called Into Service by Nimrods?

By FREDERICK R. TOOMBS. "Hunting de luxe" is the new and fashionable pastime. You may be a huntsman, but if you are not a "de locked and immovable. It matters luxer" you simply do not rank with increases would be made in the wages | those who wear two suits of clothes a of mineworkers at the Indianapolis year and never have to worry about the gas bill.

"What is a hunter de luxe?"

"He is a man who hunts big game with the aid of an automobile, a man who penetrates the back trails of the deer, bears, moose and caribon. The



A HUNTING AUTO CROSSING A SHALLOW

Nova Scotia in search of deer mer with great success in their venture.

In some instances these up to date Nimrods would go by auto to points the machines in order to penetrate

deeper into the woods afoot. They shot several deer, however, without leaving the auto, bringing down the animals as they would dash

across a road in front of the auto. Three autos were used by the party in question. One of the machines was devoted to carrying a road building equipment, consisting of block and tackle, 400 feet of rope, four axes, a shovel, crowbars, mattock, etc., together with a couple of extra springs, This machine was dubbed the "wrecking Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Justice car." Distributed among the three Lambert denied the applications of machines were four silk tents, an alustove which folded flat, a telescopic lanterns and numerous other small articles which would add to comfort on

the road and in the camp. Also from New York was taken a carefully selected supply of conceneight years and five months and such as is used by arctic explorers and several varieties of tabloid food, such as is supplied to the German army. In addition there were rifles and

a complete layout of fishing tackle. The party crossed many rivers, large and small. Where the water was deep



SHOOTING AT A DEER PROM THE DRIVER'S SEAT OF AN AUTO.

and no bridges could be found a raft was built, and the machines were ferfed across one by one.

Where the streams were shallow the autos were driven directly through the rushing waters. Of course only a very wealthy man can hunt in the above innancer. The re-

pairs to the three machines in the

aforementioned trip alone amounted to a total cost of \$1,000. Now, the question is, "Will hunters next use airships in hunting partridges and ducks?"

Formal announcement has been made at the state department at Washington of the appointment Burton Mapes Monday at Sterling, William H. Michael, former chief Ill., has been bound over to the clerk of the state department, as con-William H. Michael, former chief commission dates from Nov. 16.

RHEUMATISM **BODY RACKED WITH PAIN**

No other bodily suffering is equal to that produced by the pain of Rheumatism. When the poisons and acids, which cause this disease, become intrenched in the blood there is hardly any part of the body that is not affected. The musel's become sore and drawn, the nerves twitch and sting, the joints inflame and swell, the bones ache, every movement is one of The Rich Man's Latest by indigestion, stomach troubles, torpid Liver, weak Kidneys and a general inactive state of the system. The refuse matter instead of passing off through nature's avenues is left to sour and form uric acid, and other acrid poisons which are absorbed into the blood. Rheumatism does not affect all alike. In some cases it takes a

About fifteen years ago I had a severe attack of Rheumatism and could not work with any satisfaction. My legs were badly swellen and drawn so I could scarcely walk. I tried many remedies but could get no relief. I was finally recommended to try S. S. and it soon cured me sound and well. I am now 74 years old and have never had any return of the trouble. wandering form; it may be in the arms or legs one day and in the shoulders, feet, hands, back or other parts of the body the next. Others suffer more seriously, and are never free from pain. The uric acid and other irritating substances find lodge-JOSEPH FROME HAWLEY, ment in the muscles and joints and as these deposits increase the muscles become stiff and the joints

Sometime ago I had Rheumatism and had to quit work. The pains in my back and between my shoulders was so intense I could not rost or sleep. I tried everything but nothing did me any good till I heard of and took S. S. S. This medicine cured me sound and well. It purified my blood and made me feel like a new man. CONRAD LOHR,

Anderson, Ind.

with health-giving properties, it fills them with the acids and salts of this painful and far-reaching disease. The cold and dampness of Winter always intensify the pains of Rheumatism, and the sufferer to get relief from the forest in an automobile in search of agony, rubs the affected parts with liniments, oils, lotions, etc., or uses plasters and other home remedies. These are desirable because they give temporary ease and comfort but have no effect on the real trouble which is in the blood and beyond the reach of such treatment. S. S. S. is the best rem-

edy for Rheumatism. It goes into the blood and attacks the disease at its head, and by neutralizing and driving out the acids and building up the thin, sour blood it cures the disease permanently. While cleansing the blood S. S. S. tones PURELY VEGETABLE. up the stomach, digestion and every other part of the system, soothes the excited nerves; reduces the inflammation, dissolves the deposits in the joints,

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not in what form the disease may be

the cause is always the same—a sour,

acid condition of the blood. This

vital stream has lost its purity and

freshness, and instead of nourish-

ing and feeding the different parts

Home Visitors' Excursion Tickets to

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Identify Nan Under Arrest.

Niles, Mich., Nov. 22,-District At torney John F. Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his assistant, F. X. Caffrey, positively identified Paul Hamilton, under arrest here, as Benjamin F. Chadsey, a former Brooklyn lawyer where deer were plentiful and leave against whom an indictment has been pending on the charge of embezzlement since 1902.

Indict Owners of Building.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22.-The grand iury has found indictments against John Dyer, Jr., and Clark L. Daggett, charging them with manslaughter in their alleged responsibility for the collapse of a department store building in which thirteen were killed or fatally injured and thirty hurt.

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A Mystery Of Two Continents

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CHAPTER I. THE atmosphere of the office that morning was a shade less genial than usual. We had all of us fought our way downtown through such a storm of wind. snow, stush and sleet as is to be found nowhere save in mid-March New York. and our tempers had suffered accordingly. I had found a cab unobtainable. and there was, of course, the inevitable jam on the elevated, with the trains many minutes behind the schedule. I was some half hour late in consequeuce, and when I entered the inner otlice I was surprised to find Mr. Graham, our senior, already at his desk. He nodded good morning a little curtly.

"I wish you'd look over these papers in the Hurd case, Lester," he said, and pushed them toward me. I took them and sat down, and just

then the outer door slammed with a violence extremely unsual. I had never seen Mr. Royce, our junior, so deeply shaken, so visibly distracted, as he was when he burst in

upon us a moment later, a newspaper the noise of his entrance, wheeled around from his desk and stared at him in astonishment.

"Why, upon my word, John," he began, "you look all done up. What's

"Matter enough, sir," and Mr. Royce spread out the paper on the desk before him. "You haven't seen the morning papers, of course. Well, look at that!" and he indicated with a trembling finger the article which occupied the first column of the first page, the place of honor.

I saw our senior's face change as he read the headlines, and he seemed positively horror stricken as he ran rapidly through the story which followed.

"Why, this is the most remarkable thing I ever read?" he burst out at last. "Remarkable!" cried the other. "Why, it's an outrage, sir! The idea that a gentle, cultured girl like Frances Holladay would deliberately murder her own father, strike him down in cold blood, is too monstrous, too absolutely preposterous, too-too"- And he stopped, fairly choked by his emotion.

The words brought me upright in my chair. Frances Holladay accused of-Well, no wonder our junior was up-

But Mr. Graham was reading through the article again more carefully, and, while he nodded sympathetically to show that he fully assented to the other's words, a straight, deep line of perplexity, which I had come to recognize, formed between his eyebrows.

"Plainty," he said at last, "the whole case hinges on the evidence of this man Rogers. Holladay's confidential clerk, and from what I know of Rocers I should say that he'd be the last man in the world to make a willful mis- velllance." statement. He says that Miss Holluday entered her father's office late yes- ply absurd to suspect her." terday afternoon, stayed there ten Goldberg looked at him curlously. minutes and then came out burriedly. A few minutes later Rogers went into slowly. "If the evidence turns out as the office and found his employer dead. That's the whole case, but it'll be a hard one to break."

"Well, it must be broken!" retorted the other, pulling himself together with a supreme effort. "Of course I'll take the case."

"Miss Holladay probably sent for me last night, but I was out at Babylon, you know, looking up that witness in the Hurd affair. He'll be all right, and his evidence will give us the case. Our answer in the Brown infunction can wait till tomorrow. That's all, I think."

The chief nodded.

"Of course!"

"Yes, I see the inquest is to begin at 10 o'clock. You haven't much time." "No, I'd like to have a good man with me," and he glanced in my direction. "Can you spare me Lester?"

My heart gave a jump. It was just the question I was hoping he would

"Why, yes, of course," answered the chief readily. "In a case like this, certainly. Let me hear from you in

the course of the day." Mr. Royce nodded as he started for

the door. "I will, We'll find some flaw in that

fellow's story, depend upon it. Come on, Lester," I snatched up pen and paper and fol-

llowed him to the elevator. In a moment we were in the street. There were cabs in plenty now, disgorging their loads and starting back uptown again. We halled one, and in another moment were rattling along toward our destination with such speed as the storm permitted. There were many questions surging through my brain to which I should have welcomed an answer. The storm had cut off my paper that morning, and I regretted now to our junior's lips, but he worked it that I had not made a more determined back. effort to get another. A glance at my Goldberg, companion showed me the folly of attempting to secure any information before the examination begins," be from him, so I contented myself with said. reviewing what I already knew of the

history of the principals. I knew Hiram W. Holladay, the mur- lius, take Mr. Royce to Miss Holladay, dered man, quite well, not only as evil he added to the clerk. ery New Yorker knew that multimil-Honaire as one of the most successful chair with face alight, as we entered, operators in Wall street, but personal, and I saw justantly how I had misly as well, since he had been a client judged her. She came a step toward of Grahum & Royce for twenty years us, holding out her hands impulsively; and more. He was at that time well on toward seventy years of age, I and clasped them before her. should say, though he carried his years "Oh, but I'm glad to see you!", she

remarkably well. His wife had been long dead, and he had only one child, his daughter Frances, who must have been about twenty-five. She had been horn abroad and had spent the first years of her life there with her mother, who had lingered on the Riviera and among the hills of Italy and Switzerland in the hope of regaining a health which had been failing, so I understood, ever since her daughter's birth. She had come home at last, bringing the black eyed child with her,

and within the year was dead. Holladay's affections from that moment seemed to grow and center about his daughter, who developed into a tall and beautiful girl-too beautiful, as was soon apparent, for our junior partner's peace of mind. He had met her first in a business way, and afterward socially, and all of us who had: eyes could see how he was eating his heart out at the knowledge that she was far beyond his reach, for it was evident that her father deemed her worthy of a brilliant marriage-as indeed she was. I sometimes thought that she held herself at a like value. for though there was about her a couin his hand. Mr. Graham, startled by stant crowd of suitors none of them seemingly could win an atom of enconragement. She was waiting, I told myself, waiting; and I had even pictured to myself the grim irony of a situation in which our junior might be called upon to arrange her marriage settlements.

The cab stopped with a jolt, and I looked up to see that we had reached the Criminal Courts building. Mr. Royce sprang out, paid the driver and ran up the steps to the door, I after He turned down the corridor to end of it, which I recognized as the office of Coroner Goldberg. A considerable crowd had already collected

"Has the coroner arrived yet?" my companion asked one of the clerks.

"Yes, sir; he's in his private office." "Will you take him this card and say that I'd like to see him at once, if possible?

The clerk harried away with the card. He was back again in a mo-"This way, sir," he called.

We followed him across the room and through a door at the farther side. "Ah, Mr. Royce glad to see you." cried the coroner as we entered. "We tried to find you last night, but learned that you were out of town, and I was

just calling up your office again." "Miss Holladay asked for me, then?" "Yes, at once. When we found we couldn't get you, we suggested your senior, but she said she'd wait till you returned."

I could see our junior's face crimson with pleasure.

"You didn't think it necessary to confine her, I trust?" he asked. "Oh, no. She wasn't disturbed. 'She

spent the night at home-under sur-

"That was right. Of course it's sim-



"I'm glad to see you!" she cried. I think it will. I shall have to hold her -the district attorney, expects It."

Mr. Royce's hands were clutching a chair back, and they trembled a little at the coroner's words.

tion, then?" he asked. . "Yes; we're waiting for him. You sec, it's rather an extraordinary case."

"We think so, anyway!" said the coroner, just a trifle impatiently.

I could see the retort which sprang There was no use offending

"I should like to see Miss Helladay "Is she present?" "She's in the next room, yes. You

shall see her, certainly, at once. Ju-

I can see her yet, rising from her then, with an effort, controlled herself

cried in a voice so low I could scarcely lear it. "I've wanted you so much!" "It was my great misfortune that I could come no sooner," said my chief, his voice trembling a little despite himself. "I—I scarcely expected to see you

here with no one"-"Oh," she interrupted, "there was no one I cared to have. My friends have been very kind-have offered to do anything-but I felt that I wanted to be just alone and think. I should have

liked to have my maid, but"-"Suc's one of the witnesses, I suppose;" explained Mr. Royce. "Well. now that I'mehere, I shall stay until-I've proved how utterly ridiculous this

charge against you is." She sank back into her chair and looked up at him with dark, appealing

"You think you can?" she asked. "Can! Certainly I can! Why, it's too preposterous to stand for a moment! We've only to prove an alibi-to show hat you were somewhere else, you know, at the time the crime was committed-and the whole business falls to pieces in an instant. You can do that easily, can't you?" The color had gone from her cheeks

again, and she buried her face in her "I don't know," she murmured indis-

come to that!" I was puzzled, confounded. With her good name, her life perhaps, in the bal-

could see that my chief was astonished

that, since you wish it," be said slowbreak down at once. I believe it will.

"I shall," she murmured softly. "I'm sure I could desire no better cham-

Well, plainly, if he won this case he would win something else besides. I think even the policeman in the corner saw it, for he turned away with a discretion rare in policemen and pretended to stare out of the window.

I don't know what my chief would have said. His lips were trembling so the right and entered the room at the he could not speak for the moment, and just then there came a tap at the door, and the coroner's clerk looked in.

"We're ready to begin, sir," he said. "Very well," cried Mr. Royce. "I'll come at once. Goodby for the moment, Miss Holladay. I repeat, you may rely on me," and he hastened from the room as confidently as though she had girded him for the battle. Instead, I told myself, she had bound him hand and foot before casting him down into the arena.

(To be Continued.)

Thanksgiving Day Excursion Rates. Via the North-Western Line, Excursion tickets will be sold at low rates to points on the North-Western System within 200 miles of selling sta-tion, Nov. 29 and 30, good returning until Dec. 4, 1905, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

An Editorial Announcement. We never did like turnin greens, anyway, but we can get on the outside of as much strawberry shortcake as any man of our caliber-except Sam Cole.-Newbern (Tenn.) Chronicle.

Berlin's Vegetarian Restaurants. Berlin has about thirty vegetarian restaurants. They are much frequented in the last week or two of each about \$15,000,000. "I don't know, Mr. Royce," he said allowance is nearly exhausted.

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Associate of Late C. J. Devlin Makes a

Vain Attempt to Escape Worry. Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 22,-W. E. Thomas, associate of the late C. J. Devlin, swallowed carbolic acid Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. He is still alive. Mr. Thomas' evident attempt at suicide was undoubtedly caused by complications arising from the Devlin failure of last July. Mr. Thomas had charge of the Devlin retail coal interests before the estate passed into the receivers' hands and was a heavy stockholder in a Topeka fuel company, which was largely financed by Devlin. Mr. Thomas was a close friend as well as business associate of Mr. Devlin and was greatly affected by the latter's death in Chicago three weeks ago. Mr. Thomas is known to have lost heavily by the Devlin failure, although he is not accountable to the Devlin creditors.

RECEIVER FOR CLARK MINES

Concern Involved in Enterprise Failure to Be Closed Out.

Phtisburg, Pa., Nov. 22.-Upon application of the Dollar Savings Fund and Trust company of Allegheny, adtinctly. "I must think. Oh, don't let it ministrator of the estate of Cashier T. Lee Clark of the Enterpise National bank, H. S. Calvert was appointed receiver of the International Aluminum ance, she wanted time to think! I company. Clark's estate is the owner of 52 per cent of the capital stock. He was president and for a long time "I'll try to keep it from coming to treasurer. The company had mines in Georgia. At the request of Frederick ly. "I'll not be able to call you, then, to Gwinner, Sr., president of the insolvtestify in your own behalf-and that ent bank, special officers have been always hurts-but I hope the case will stationed on the grounds surrounding his home. Since the publication of At any rate, don't worry. I want you the statement that he had paid \$177,-000 to poor depositors out of his pri-She looked up at him again, smiling, vate resources his home has been besieged night and day by depositors and others in search of financial aid.

OBJECT TO "THE LABYRINTH"

Canadian Women Find Something in Olga Nethersole's Play.

Montreal, Nov. 22 .- In reply to a letter from the patronesses of the matince for the benefit of the Alexandra relief fund, Miss Nethersole states that she will comply with their request not to produce an act of "The Labyrinth," but at the same time states she cannot see what the patronesses find wrong with the play.

THEODORE, JR., IS UNDER KNIFE

Surgeon Operates on Nose, Broken During Football Game.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.-Theo dore Roosevelt, Jr., underwent an operation on his nose Tuesday afternoon In the freshman game Saturday he received a severe blow on his nose and it developed that it had been broken finder, then it's really lost. He was out on the side lines watching the practice after being operated on.

Want Olives on Free List.

London, Ont., Nov. 22.-The Canad ian tariff commission, hearing suggestions on tariff revision, was asked that olives, now paying 35 per cent. be placed on the free list. Manufacturers spoke in favor of maintaining the duty of 30 per cent on organs.

To Seil \$15,000,000 Irish Estate. London, Nov. 32.—The marquis of Downshire has agreed to sell his agricultural lands in County Down, Ireland, to the tenants. The estate is the largest in Ireland and is valued at

Sort of Fellow Feeling. The fat woman looks at the plump girl with friendly sympathy. She knows what she is coming to. - Somer-

ville Journal. Admiral Train at Cavite. Manila, Nov. 22.-Rear Admiral Train, on board his flagship, the batcleship Ohio, and accompanied by the battleship Oregon, arrived at Cavite

Tuesday from ports on the China

Illinois Man Suceeds Salmon. Washington, Nov. 22.-Secretary Wilson has appointed Dr. A. D. Melvin of Illinois as chief of the bureau of animal industry to succeed Dr. Salmon, who resigned some time ago.

Michigan Tannery Is Burned. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 22-The lannery of the Michigan Leather company, located at Mill Creek, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000, with indurance to cover.

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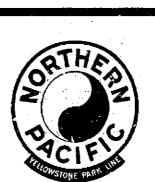
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could be profitably started here and During the kent af ome. twenty-five years the speaker had lived in the city the total losses had never exceeded the prdmiums paid. One of the largest of the life insurance companies was organized herethe Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee. A life insurance company, properly conducted and with limited territory, he believed, could be organized and carried on here. Another organization that would fill a useful mission would be a surety and trust company. Nowadays a man had to give a bond almost every time he turned around. Present disadvantage es would be the 3 per cent tax on income, the \$500 exacted from such a company on the 1st of every March, and the strict requirements regarding the character of investments by such a company.

Local Factories Reviewed

The lifty-three factories of Janes-ville were taken up. They were widely diversified. One factory was helped by the advent of another making the same line of goods. It became easier to obtain skilled men. The local shoe factories were doing good business. There was no great shoe manufacturing centre in the west. Yet hides and leather were easily obtainable from the big tannery in Milwankee. Janesville was suggested as company, pork and beef packing, shirt lying the whole district could be used and cigar factories. The territory west for fuel, and asked that A. M. Valena good place for an electrical supply as far as Platteville was tributary tine who had recently visited the disto Janesville and could be supplied with other products besides bread, ice cream, and laundry, which were that as long as 40 years ago a man, now being distributed there in large mistaking it for coal, had secured a quantities. After Mr. Sutherland had stove to burn it in, with the result that speaking the subject was taken up by Judge Dunwiddie and A. M. Valentine, who referred particularly to the Jefferson sausage industry. The latter said that its success had resulted solely from the thousands of dollars devoted to advertising. M. gas than coal and the pipe from the P. Richardson spoke of helping the retort to the reaster couldn't convey indestries now combilehed have and it feet orders. industries now established here and it fast enough. The mechanism would made special reference to the West-have to be changed. If the thing ern Shoe Co., which was putting out proved feasible the development would a standard product for which there be immense. He started to tell about must be an increasing demand. Capt. the experiments in extracting oil and Noveross said he would be one of a then called on Mr. Jeffris. The latter hundred to help increase the working said that he didn't want to foist any captain of that plant. He also spoke fish stories on the unsupecting, but

will be published in full tomorrow, are you fellows mining lead and zinc space forbidding its insertion here. for? The rock has it beaten." The showed the advantages in production that could use this rock and set that had come to his attention and the thousands of dollars invested in the Wisconsin district over the Joplin, Missouri, district.

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It is that had come to his attention and the thousands of dollars invested in worthless stock by Janesville people.

A. M. Valentine spoke of the qual-

ing stock in that locality. He spoke had never seen and said that even because the layer, laying in the same where one found it, and that was all. and not get cold feet. He would be

The Oil Rock. George Sutherland alluded to the discovery within the past two weeks that the oil rock found at depths var-ying from 40 to 200 feet and undertrict and seen some experiments performed that this rock would burn and of the feasibility of securing a glove that one ton of stone had produced factory here. The Platteville District.

W. F. Palmer opened the discussion of mines with a very interesting proof, weather-proof paint. When he sion of mines with a very interesting proof, weather-proof paint. When he 4,000 cubic feet of gas, and a resi paper on the Platteville district which first heard of it he had asked: "What

MANY THEORIES

OF INVESTMENT

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M. Bostwick was every week increasing his holdings in that line.

Local Insurance Cos.

Annually this city paid out \$100,000 for fire insurance. It seemed to the speaker that an insurance company could be profitably started here and could was introduced as a stockholder in the Empire mine and told about its paying 12 per cent on one million. He gave a very optimistic picture of the district but said that any man going there should put a chunk of ice on his head and keep cool. The zinc mining industry was in its infancy. There was one thing about the wealth from mines—it was ever taken out. He knew the country alluded to and it was torn from one end to the other with subout the wealth from mines—it was the gift of nature and nobody was the poorer because another prospered.

M. G. Jeftris said that before going into mining property one should kiss' Schindler of Clavaland. Where Rock country boasted of two feet of black soll, this country had 25 or 30 feet. He couldn't see where any man could lost on such an investment. Rev.

Tippett was inclined to think that more money was put in the rock than was ever taken out. He knew the country alluded to and it was torn from one end to the other with sucker-holes." Mr. Palmer said that of many of these holes no one knew whether they would have proven profitable if developed or not. J. S. M. G. Jeffris said that before going fitable if developed or not. J. S. into mining property one should kiss Schindler of Cleveland, who was in his cash good by—if he had the cash troduced as a man who was heavily to so kiss good-by, it was a sale in interested in gold mining in Califor-vestment. That belt from the Wiscon nia, stated that he regarded mining sin river on the north to the town of as one of the safest investments on Elisabeth on the south, a distance the average in the business world, of about 75 miles, and from the Mis- providing the same amount of judg-sissippi on the west to the cast line ment and business sense was used as of LaPayette county on the east, forty in other enterprises. There was no Philanthropists who wanted to make miles, was going to be one of the rich-est mining districts in the world, as ed so small a percentage of failures. a district, but there were going to be Buying stocks advertised in the magmany disappointments. He spoke of azines wasn't mining. It didn't fol-his investments with Mr. Sutherland low that if a man ventured \$400 or in farm lands which might or might \$500 in a hole and didn't get his cash not contain mines, but at any rate back that his work was a failure. they had the landside from a few Something had been done for those shares in the Empire and \$500 in oth- who were to follow him and it was er mines, he had purchased no min- the total enterprise that made for the welfare of the country. If a minisof the prevailing carelessness which ter's predecessors had a much more permitted men to invest in mines they rigid theology than he or the others. Harvie Jordan of the Southern Cotton maintain today, it didn't follow that association in an interview said that drill holes which showed the finest the church was not a success in the jack were to be regarded with caution predecessors' day. It was the same with the "sucker-holes." Without risk nitch as the drill, might not be an there would be no progress. But no inch thick. After reading reports of man should risk a dollar that he engineers and geologists he had come needed for bread. With his surplus, consumption is well under way and to the conclusion that the stuff was though, he should stay in the ring promises successful results.

a larger man for it. Up in the Klondike

Jesse Edgren, a brother-in-law of O. A. Oestreich, was introduced as a pioneer miner in the Klondike. He told of one small claim near Dawson into which he had bored nine holes and disgustedly sold for \$62.50 from fire spread so quickly that the memwhich he afterwards saw \$116,000 tak- hers of the Beck family were forced en out. He agreed with Mr. Jelfris to use a rope for escape from the upthat a man should go and look over a prospect before investing, and he stove to burn it in, with the result would know no more about it than he did in the beginning. In Alaska there were California and Montana miners of experience, but the only people who struck anything were tenderfeet. Industrial Stocks and Bonds

A. E. Matheson read a very interesting paper by J. L. Bostwick on 'Industrial Stocks and Bonds." held that all investments were speculative and that the greatest fortunes had been made where the element of chance was largest. Mining had takon its rank as one of the most legit!mate of investments and over one billion dollars were invested in it in this country. Some very interesting details were given regarding the Calumet and Hecla copper mines. In conclusion he advised caution, urging hearers not to think they had to wire in their orders for stock no matter what the promoter said. John Cunningham gave a very interesting disspace formatting its insertion nere. for: the rock has it beaten. The showed in detail how the production had increased and how the quotion had increased and how the quotion had increased and how the quotions on metal had varied, and is that could use this rock and set that had come to his attention and some action in the matter.

stuck to a business he A to Z he would be taking chances L. B. Carle said that where it might be prudent for one man to invest it was imprudent for another. As a general rule the stock offered by us rich should be dropped like a hot To make money in speculation was demoralizing because one became dissatisfied with normal pro-There were so many chances in legitimate business that there was no man who should not be well off at

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Paff, living near Three Oaks, is at the point of death as the result of injuries received in falling into a corn shredder. His right arm was torn out at the shoulder and it was necessary to detach portions of the shredder before Paff could be released.

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